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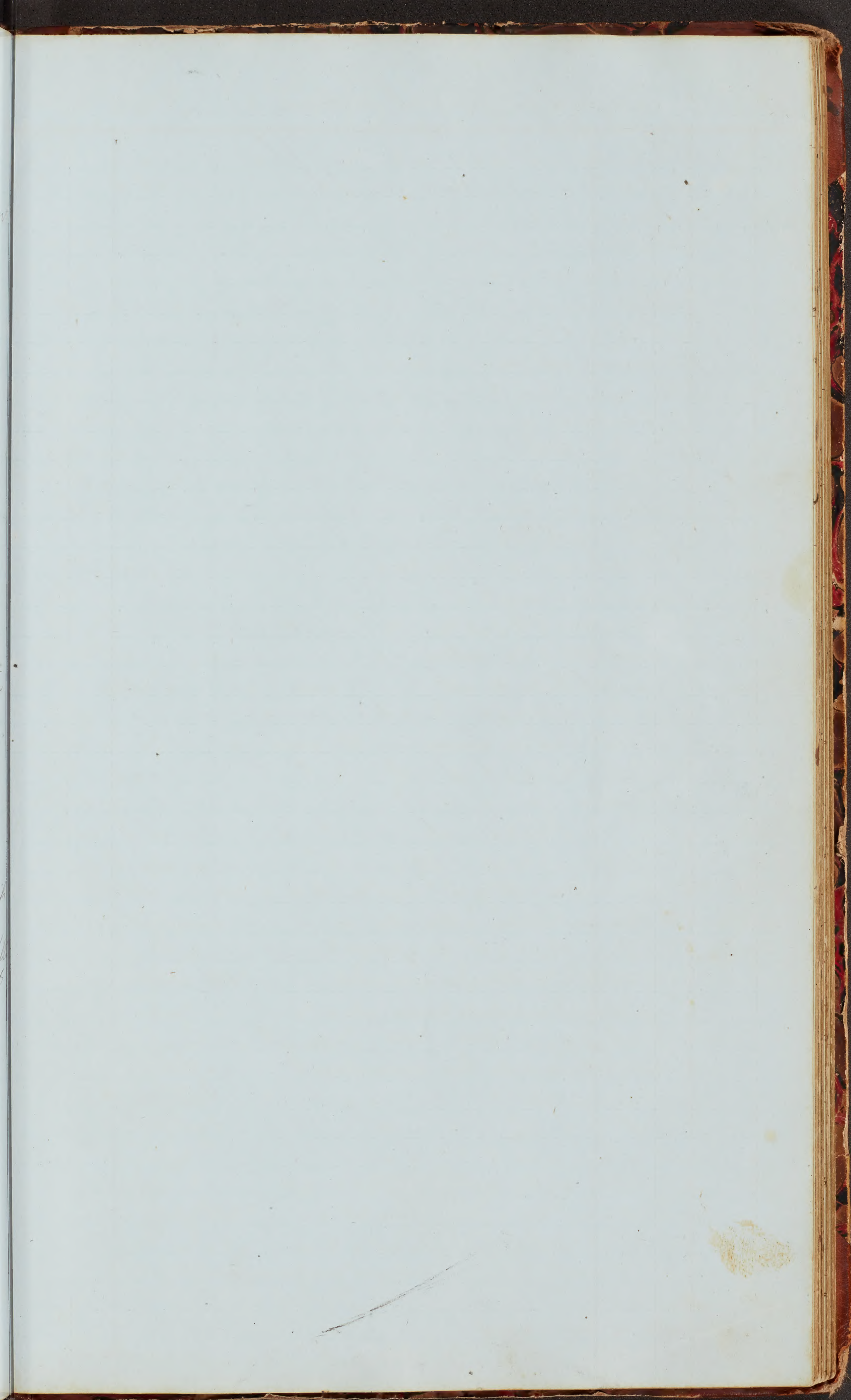


St Paul at St Hyacinthe











This is for a short account of a

Whaling voyage in the ship  
Hatchery of New Bedford in the  
capacity of Chief Mate  
October 5th 1851. At 2 o'clock P.M.  
came on board which was then  
under way the ship keeper had  
just left the second mate was  
intoxicated and in his berth and  
the decks badly lumbered up.  
At 5 o'clock in the evening the Pilot  
left us with gay head light bearing  
S.S.E. steered by the wind through  
the day a heaving breeze from S to S.S.E.  
The following days a light wind  
from the Southward and Eastward  
and pleasant weather.

The 5<sup>th</sup> saw sperm Whales our boats  
were not in readiness and our crew  
were mostly sick but we put some  
line into three boats raised irons  
and two lances and laced for them  
and we all got fast but the second  
mate who was not fit at the time  
to be in his boat, lost his Whale  
the others we brought along side.  
We then had light winds from the  
Southward and Eastward until the 16<sup>th</sup>  
in Lat  $41^{\circ} 41'$  Long  $46^{\circ} 15'$  the wind  
changed to the Westward and became  
strong and continued about two days  
we then had light winds from the  
Southward and pleasant weather.  
I have neglected to say that Mr. Bunker  
was not on duty with the exception  
of one day until the 14<sup>th</sup>.

The 31<sup>st</sup> in Lat  $18^{\circ} 30'$  Long being  
nearly calm we laced our boats for  
practice and had a very good time  
but soon after squaring our hoys  
Emerson was taken violently with  
the spasms and it seemed to me that  
he must die it would commence



in one part of his body or limbs  
and would spread until every  
ear I seemed drawn to the utmost  
finally it was beyond description  
it continued with but a little excep-  
tion for about three hours it then  
left him weak and exhausted. in  
about three hours more it returned  
upon him again altho it was not  
of so long duration. The following  
day he was very feeble and at times  
very much distressed.

September 1<sup>st</sup> passed within about 20  
miles of the island of St Anthony  
which lays in Lat 17° 12' N Long 25° 19' W  
The 6<sup>th</sup> Gary bel overboard and  
her Father jumped after her  
and when we got to them he was  
nearly exhausted.

September 11<sup>th</sup> crossed the Equinoctial  
line in Longitude 29° W

The 14<sup>th</sup> at twelve o'clock noon arrived  
at Pernambuco and the Capt went  
on shore. He remained here a lying  
up and on until the following day  
five o'clock P.M. got our recruits on  
board made all sail and steered S.  
I would say here that Thomas who we  
supposed had pained sickness all the  
passage out went on shore and the  
Doctor pronounced him a well man.  
I suppose he then gave up all hopes of  
getting up on the Consul's hands and  
therefore absconded leaving every  
thing but his cloths upon his back.  
Ererson also went to see the Doctor and  
he told him that his case was a hard  
one that the lower part of his lungs were  
consolidated and had no action at all  
but it was caused by a strain or over-  
exertion and he might get well but  
advised him to stay where he could  
have medical attendance a while.  
but he Ererson, chose to come on board.

2d of St.  
Anthony  
many  
on board

Pernambuco



The 20<sup>th</sup> morning of the 21<sup>th</sup> in  
Lat 14° 00' we fell in with a great  
number of ships saw twelve at a  
time and spoke the ship Herald  
Capt. Slocum and he informed  
us that there had been a number  
of Whales captured about here  
of late. We accordingly cruised to  
the Westward through the day and  
at night took in sail. The following  
day spoke the merchant Bark Peruvian  
of Kingston 45 days from Valparaiso.  
The 23<sup>rd</sup> being within a few miles  
of the Abrolhas Island we saw some  
thing under water that we took to  
be a rock we immediately tacked ship  
and stood to the Eastward.

Herald  
ship

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Peruvian

December the 4<sup>th</sup> in Lat 32° 15' Long 40  
captured a green turtle that made  
us a very nice mess. The 6<sup>th</sup> caught  
a Porpoise the first one taken  
the voyage. Thursday the 15<sup>th</sup> in  
Lat 54° 43' Long 60° 28' saw Sperm  
Whales but could not get any  
of them. The following day made  
Staten Island. The 20<sup>th</sup> made the  
land near Cape Horn bearing N. N. W.  
and the wind S. S. W. and a blowing  
strainy therefore we could not  
stand fast and was forced to stand  
to the Eastward. The following days  
we had Westwardly winds and we  
stood to the Southward and Westward  
until the 26<sup>th</sup> in Lat 59° 00' Long 71° 00'  
the wind then changed to the Northward  
and Eastward and we had a beautiful  
run to the Westward.

Staten  
Isd  
Cape  
Horn

January the 5<sup>th</sup> 1852 We have come  
the past day two hundred miles  
north which makes us in Lat 37° 51' S  
W. We have had a very pleasant  
and quick passage around the Horn  
have been but twenty five days above  
the Latitude of 40°



Thursday the 1<sup>st</sup> in Lat  $31^{\circ}30'$   
we captured six Black Fish  
the first taken the voyage and  
I took four of them.

January the 2<sup>nd</sup> stood in near  
the Gallard of Sabos in Lat  $4^{\circ}$   
and Long  $80^{\circ}44'$  and Mr Bifner  
went in after fish but got none.  
The 25<sup>th</sup> stood in and sighted the  
town of Payta. The 27<sup>th</sup> spoke  
sailed the ship Majestic and  
Capt Percival came on board.  
The 28<sup>th</sup> came to anchor in P. Tumbes  
harbour in company with the  
ships Abraham H. Karolan and  
Magnolia and the Majestic soon  
came in. The following week  
was spent in trading and getting  
216 herrils of Palatoes on board  
and sending 18 herrils of Black  
Fish oil on shore which we sold  
for 14 dollars per herril.

February the 7<sup>th</sup> took our anchor  
and stood to sea. The 13<sup>th</sup> made one  
of the Galapagos Islands.

The 17<sup>th</sup> spoke the ship Chitara  
Capt Calhoun of San Francisco 17  
months out for northern whaling oil.

March the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1852 crossed the equino-  
ctial line in Longitude  $125^{\circ}00'$

The 6<sup>th</sup> in Long  $130^{\circ}$  and Lat  $7^{\circ}30'$  I  
saw a large sperm whale we  
immediately went to him  
but before we got to him he  
went to down, it being about  
sunset we saw him no more.

The 20<sup>th</sup> at 3 o'clock P.M. came to  
anchor in the Port of Tahaina  
the following day a heavy  
gale we slipped our cable and  
stood to sea the 22<sup>nd</sup> pleasant  
wind standing near and at 4 o'clock  
we came to anchor and at 5 o'clock  
we slipped from the anchor and  
stood to sea.



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able and anchor and ...  
nearer the shore and came to  
anchor and at 3 o'clock P.M. the  
captain and shore and  
six letters for me four from  
my wife and two from P.J. Wheeler  
the day after each got our recruits  
landed thirty six casks of provisions  
sails and rigging.

At 11 o'clock P.M. we  
unhooked and started to sea  
the 5th touched at Koi and left  
Mrs. Hall and got some fruit  
and four swine and at 4 o'clock  
P.M. the Capt. returned and kept  
our gun ship off to the southward  
and the shore once more nothing  
more worthy of note with the  
exception of a pleasant passage  
until the 20th in Lat 51° Long 157°  
we were in sail and have had it  
a blowing a fresh gale from  
the southward The 25th spoke  
the ship Nimrod Capt. Cary of  
San Bedford he says that he has  
been here six weeks and has not seen  
the shore or a whale with the  
exception of two in Lat 48°.

The 27th saw and struck our first  
Whale it being very rough we did  
not get him.

May the 29th in Lat 59 and Long 148  
got our first Whale. June the 10th  
got a Whale that was over 200 barrels  
fat and Long the same as before.

July 11th the W.B. parted  
Whale and he struck the boat and  
hurt Mr. Eldridge badly and broke  
his leg, but we succeeded in  
killing the Whale and it made us  
sixty five barrels. It makes in  
all about four thousand barrels.



11. 20<sup>th</sup> we in our launch with the Bark  
pinnaces started in pursuit of a  
bay. intending if possible to learn  
when the Humphacks gave in to catch  
the 3<sup>rd</sup> one. We anchored in a  
beautiful bay that makes in  
to the Island of Hodiak and  
the natives say that there will  
be a heavy appearance and catches  
in it until the season comes  
and we concluded to stay until  
that time. August 27<sup>th</sup> we were  
on shore a chopping wood and throw-  
ing it down a bank and a stick  
struck John Hall on the head  
and knocked him down, his head  
struck a sharp stone and he lay  
motionless and lifeless for a few  
days for a short time. we examined  
his head found that his skull was  
not fractured altho a deep gash  
in it, he remained senseless for  
about six hours. He stayed in the  
bay until the twenty eighth of Sept.  
did nothing but capture one small  
humphack and got some wood, and  
the F. Bureau appeared pleased  
with the idea of our whaling  
until about the middle of Sept.  
and then forbid our whaling in  
the bay. ~~Sept 11<sup>th</sup>~~ Rodney Brynter  
who had been unwell all of the  
season, and after a hard sickness  
of six days breathed his last  
Saturday evening Sept 11<sup>th</sup> 1852. and  
the following day we buried him  
on the Island of Hodiak.

As I have said we left Hodiak  
the 28<sup>th</sup> of Sept and we had almost  
a continual head wind until the  
19<sup>th</sup> of Oct and in Sat 26<sup>th</sup> 1854 Jan 14<sup>th</sup>  
took the trade winds. The 28<sup>th</sup> at  
9<sup>th</sup> mine about 30 minutes A.M. came  
to anchor in Mani harbor and



I soon after went on shore and  
received four letters three from  
my Wife and one from J. Wheeler  
The 2<sup>d</sup> received another letter from  
my Wife. Time passed about as usual  
in port, We put on board the ship Maj-  
estic seven hundred and ten barrels of  
Oil and eight thousand and nine pounds  
of Bone, which is to go directly home  
Saverher the 2<sup>d</sup> Mr. Ripner and Mr  
Eldridge were put in the port for  
drunkenness. The following day the  
Capt. payed there five and took them  
out. Mr. Smith was put in the port  
the same day but was soon taken  
out without cost. The Whitney's and  
Smith run away otherwise our men  
have remained with us and as usual  
been steady and done well. Our Capt  
has been unwell a part of the time, and  
when well he has stayed on shore the  
most of the time to keep clear of his  
drunken officers, has not stayed on  
board but one night.

Nov 10<sup>th</sup> took our anchor and stood to  
sea. The 11<sup>th</sup> the Capt. went on shore at  
Hanalei. The 12<sup>th</sup> 10 o'clock A.M. the  
Capt. went on shore at Attai and  
found his Wife and Daughter in good  
health. He got some Hogs Fowls and Fruit  
and the following day at half past three  
P.M. they came on board and kept our  
good ship off to the Westward  
We stood to the Northward and Westward  
through the trade winds, and then  
to the Eastward and made the Amer-  
ican coast in Lat 28° 37' Long 118° The  
6<sup>th</sup> of December. The 7<sup>th</sup> captured four  
sperm Whales that made 65 bbls of oil  
The 13<sup>th</sup> saw Charles Emerson belonging  
to a small Bury named Mat known  
The 16<sup>th</sup> left the coast and steered to  
the southward and Westward until  
we the line in Long 132° 40' and arrived



we were that place until February  
4th 1853 without seeing the spout  
of a Whale. We then shaped our  
course for Tahiti and on our way  
captured two sperm Whales that  
made 45 bbls of oil and arrived  
at Tahiti the 14th. We lay in this  
harbour until the 4th of March  
but in new hands for it hits  
got over. Water was given five days  
liberty each. Tahiti has a beauti-  
ful harbour and is a very fertile  
Island but since it has been gov-  
erned by the French there is nothing  
of any amount to be got with  
the exception of Runa and that  
is in abundance. Mr Bifner was  
drunk every day of his liberty  
and some besides, and the other  
officers were nearly the same.

After leaving Tahiti we stood  
to the Eastward made many of  
the group of Islands called the  
dangerous Archipelago and  
are one of them and got some  
Hags after coming on board  
saw sperm Whales it was about  
sun set and we did not get any  
of them. Nothing more worthy  
of note with the exception of  
a quick and pleasant passage  
until we arrived at Mani April  
2d 1853 John came immediately on  
board and brought me four letters  
one from Mr Wheeler and three from  
my wife stating that she and the  
little ones were enjoying good  
health which gives me much joy.

We lay here until the 6th got 20 bbls  
of Potatoes and some other recruits  
Mrs Hull and Mrs Edwards of the  
ship George Washington have gone  
to house keeping on Mani  
After leaving the Island we stood



To the westward had a quick and pleasant passage until in the afternoon we then had a succession of heavy winds and gales (three of which were heavy gales) until May 21st in Lat. 58° 40'. Long 151 saw and got our first hawkear. The 22<sup>d</sup> got another the 26<sup>th</sup> another and the 5<sup>th</sup> of June another. The 14<sup>th</sup> went into a large bay and lay there some week captured three whales in the time and then stood to the eastward. The 27<sup>th</sup> we had a fresh breeze and a thick fog and we ran into a large and compact body of field ice which hindered us very much, but after getting into it a few ships length and taking in all sail we lay <sup>about</sup> two days quite easy. We saw but a very few whales to the eastward but great quantity of ice, the Capt thought he could not get up the eastern gulf therefore stood to the southward and westward again.

July 1<sup>st</sup> in Lat 59 Long 151 at about 12 o'clock noon I fastened to a W. Whale in being very rough at the time and the whale run. I therefore I could not get to him and after halting an hour he took my line and went off. Mr Rifner soon fastened to another and we could do but a little to her for it was so rough that we could scarcely manage our boats. At 4 o'clock it there came over a thick fog and the ship five miles from us, in about one half hour we cut the line and started for the ship and followed her by the sound of her gun which she fired once in twenty five minutes until nine o'clock when we got on board wet tired and hungry.

The 11<sup>th</sup> captured a B. Whale that made sixty barrels of oil and but very little bone.



The 16th picked up a whale that made  
sixty barrels of oil and no bone  
The 20th came to anchor in the bay  
again with fiddreys point bearing  
N by W distant 2 miles. The 23d got a  
whale the 24th another, the 25th  
parted our cable in a gale of wind  
lost the anchor and 25 fathoms of  
chain. The 30th captured a whale  
August 6th in attempting to get  
out of the bay the current set us  
in shore and we dragged our anchor  
very near the rocks. we then run  
out our lines with two heavy boat  
anchors and hauled the ship's head  
off shore, triped our anchor and with  
the help of a light catspaw got  
clear of the rocks.

August 10th we left the bay  
and stood to the eastward again  
intending to go up the gulph.  
Whilst in the bay <sup>we expected</sup> the Indians  
in our boats for Whales sometimes  
ten or fifteen miles from the ship  
and at night would go on shore  
and build a fire on the beach and  
camp down around it and get some  
sleep and in the morning start again.  
I have been for more than three days  
at a time in this way and not see the  
ship. We have been in our boats  
twenty four hours at a time in  
pulling for and towing whales. This  
has been mostly done by the A and  
B boats. When standing to the east  
ward we pulled into a number of  
small bays but saw no whales, saw  
a number of ships standing to the  
westward which gave us discouragi-  
ing news from the eastward, conse-  
quently the fifteenth we ran to the  
westward again. The 17th in the fore-  
noon 1840 we pulled into a small  
bay to look for whales and soon



captured one and the ship stood in  
and came to anchor. The 20th picked  
up a small whale. The 27th left the  
bay and stood to the westward again.  
September 12 came to anchor in a  
small bay in Lat 14.5 saw but a few  
whales, got some food and water and  
hour and the 6th left the bay and  
stood to the eastward, the four fol-  
lowing days cruised in what is called  
Adamses Bay saw but a few whales  
we then stood to the eastward again  
along the land to the Suva Harbour  
bay, where we got our last whale, and  
saw no whales. we then left the land  
and stood to the southward and eastward  
hoping to get some W. whales, as usual  
saw a great many ships but a few  
whales. The 24th in Lat 54° 12' Long 159° 20'  
captured a large whale. The 27th  
stood through the passage into the  
Pacific Ocean. Sailing more worth-  
ily note with the exception of a plea-  
sant passage, until we arrived at  
Mani where we anchored about sun-  
set Oct 23rd and P. went on shore and  
received three letters from my wife  
stating that she and the little ones  
were enjoying good health which was  
the best news I ever had. Time passed  
about as usual in fact.

November 9th took our anchor and  
stood to the southward. The 12th crossed  
the line in Lat 157° 04' and 9th went  
on shore on the Island of Tiokea in  
Lat 14° 33' Long 145° 41' and purchased four  
ovine and three goats which was all  
that we could get on the island. We  
then cruised to the southward and west-  
ward five days most of the time in  
sight of some of the islands, saw bea-  
ches once that we supposed to be sperm  
whales the weather was not very good  
and Mrs. Hall was sick therefore we kept



off to the southward until in lat. 33° 20' and then to the eastward. saw nothing but a few blackfish on our passage to Tamber where we arrived Feb 4th 1854. We lay here until the 7th received on board 27 casks of mackerel 140 barrels of Potatoes and delivered 15 bbls of Blackfish oil and 7 bbls of slush. The 13th I left myself and boat's crew over on shore on point St Helena and purchased that to the amount of eight what we caught in Tamber) \$22.13. of which 113, 25 belongs to me. The 17th captured six sperm whales the first seen for eleven months.

The 22d saw sperm whales again and I got close to them called my haul steerer up and a whale came up under us and broke my boat in to and smashed her up badly, the whales was soon out of sight.

Sailing more worthy of note with the exception of a quick and pleasant passage until our arrival at Maui where we anchored March 19th I sent immediately on shore and got one, yes, only one letter from my wife mailed Dec 5th 1853 stating that she and the little ones were enjoying good health which gives me much joy at the moment very much disappointed in not receiving later news from her, but do still hope that she has not forgotten me.

Time passed about as usual <sup>in fact</sup> our second and third mates drank about every chance they could get, otherwise everything moved along smoothly and flew swift. The 26th received another letter from my wife mailed the 16th of Jan 1854 which also brought me good news from her, and in a measure made up for my disappointment. April 5th took our anchor and stood



to sea. The 6th the Capt went on shore at Attari and purchased twelve swine and some fowls and vegetables. at half past three P.M. returned on board and left our good ship off to the westward bound more to the C. sea. Nothing more worthy of note with the exception of a quick and pleasant passage.

May 8th entered the sea in Lat about 50 Long 150 E. the 15th made the Ice. The 16th saw two whales.

We cruised about and in the Ice until the twenty eighth and saw but six or eight whales, but a great number of ships cruised party right at a time. We then stood to the eastward near the eastern shore and saw no whales and then to the southward and cruised along shore for a number of days saw two or three whales and but a little Ice.

June 8th came to anchor in the Ohio bay in 23 fathoms water and at the day the S.B. turned up a whale ten miles from the ship. The 10th at two o'clock A.M. brought him along side tired <sup>stupid</sup> and hungry. We lay here until the 14th and saw no more whales accordingly took our anchor and stood to the eastward cruised along the land in our boats saw large bodies of field Ice. The 19th entered the eastern arm so called and cruised here until the 7th of July saw five or six whales and captured one of them that made us one hundred barrels. We then stood to the southward and westward saw two H. whales on the passage. The 22d made the main land to the eastward of the Chanter Islands and at night hooked up a whale that made us one hundred barrels of oil and saved one half of his bone. The three following days saw ~~no~~ a number of whales but



could not strike them. The 26th came  
to anchor in a small bay (called Pat-  
ters bay) and remained in it until the  
8th saw no whales took on board  
one hundred barrels of water.

August 2d picked up a whale that  
made us fifty barrels of oil.

The 5th the S.B.B. captured a whale.  
The 8th shot three whales but got  
none of them. The 10th bought a whale  
of the ship - Eric by paying seventy  
barrels of oil. The 12th the S and S  
boats went up Patters bay and was  
gone about three days and did not  
see a whale. The following days saw  
a great number of whales but they were  
so shy we could not get past.

The <sup>18th</sup> the S.B.B. captured one. The 25th the  
H.B. captured one. The 27th the B.B. one.  
The 28th the S.B. one. There has been  
a number of ships in sight all of the  
time and we think there has been but  
one whale captured by them whilst we  
were taking our three last. From this  
time forward we cruised with the ship  
and boat, the most of the time near the  
land and saw but a very few whales.  
came to anchor in Diamonds bay, Harrys  
bay, Harbour Island bay and at the  
Devils blowhole so called.

Oct 13th left harbour Island and  
steamed to the northward and eastward.

The 15th the H.B. captured a whale and  
the 16th another, the time made 130 bbls  
of oil. The 18th took a strong gale  
from the northward we squared the yards  
and run to the eastward, bidding adieu  
to the bowheads for the present at least.

The 21st took a wind from the S.W. which  
soon increased to a gale at 3 o'clock  
P.M. hove to under close reefed main  
topsail and fore topsail staysail at 4  
carried away the staysail, at 5 the wind  
changed suddenly to the S.W. and still.



increased and which equaled a very bad sea. The 22<sup>d</sup> at 4 o'clock A.M. carried away the J. Bauls about this time the surfers got sloped and her lee side filled with water and she did not rise for about two hours at 6 we succeeded in cutting a hole in her bulwarks and she righted.

The gale soon after abated a little but continued strong through the day. Besides losing our three boats and all belonging to them we had our other two stove one of them badly, carried away one spar, a number of slide boards and various besides other small damages to numerous to mention.

The 23<sup>d</sup> at 6 A.M. it had moderated so that we set the foresail and close reefed fore top sail and steered a course S.S.E.

The 24<sup>th</sup> at 4 o'clock P.M. came through the northern passage into the Pacific ocean. Nothing more worthy of note with the exception of a rough and quick passage until our arrival at Maui where we anchored November 12<sup>th</sup> 7 o'clock P.M. so it immediately on shore and received three letters from my wife and one from P. J. Wheeler all giving an account of her fast sickness, of her visiting the salt water and at last of her health improving. Before leaving the Island received another letter from my wife stating that she had returned home and her health was still improving also that the children were enjoying good health.

Time passed about as usual in fact the 22<sup>d</sup> and 23<sup>d</sup> made drunk every chance they could get. Took on board eight hundred barrels of oil and thirty eight thousand pounds of bone.

December 16<sup>th</sup> took our anchor and stood to sea bound once more to America how happy the thought. Yes after being from home and confined on board a ship with drunken officers for more than three



years it is a great consolation to think that we have left port for the last time and are bound directly home. We were becalmed and did not get out of sight of the island until the 1st. The 22<sup>d</sup> crossed the equinoctial line in longitude 160°.

January 2<sup>d</sup> 1855 made Bayburg Island the following day spent in getting some recruits on board such as wood, sweet potatoes and other tropical fruit.

This is a small and fertile Island and lays in Lat 21°36' Long 159°40'.

From this time forward we had almost a continual head wind or calm until the 21<sup>st</sup> in Lat 43°20' Long 157°25' took a breeze from the westward and steered our course to the eastward. had frequent and sudden changes of wind and weather - some strong gales mostly from the westward, some calms some rain hail and snow.

February 5<sup>th</sup> in Lat 53°23' Long 105°13' saw a large iceberg. The 12<sup>th</sup> at five o'clock and thirty minutes P.M. passed the Island of Diego and in the night following passed Cape Horn and the ~~day~~ following day saw at a distance a small iceberg and three outwards bound ships and two bound with us to the Northward and Eastward. We had also some heavy squalls carried away two studding sail booms and the mainmast top gallantmast. From this time forward we had mostly light winds and from the northward. March 5<sup>th</sup> in Lat 29°20' Long 82°30' a heavy squall struck us split the main top sail parted the main tack carried away the fore top sail and jibb mostly over the side, soon after in another squall parted the fore tack took in the sail and have to make the foretopmast staysail. it a blowing and raining very heavy, the following day light winds and we busily employed in repairing damages.

The 10<sup>th</sup> in Lat 19°42' Long 97°15' captured four sperm whales that made fifty bbls of oil.



March 20th in Lat  $19^{\circ}52'$  Long  $96^{\circ}40'$   
took the trade winds and steered our course  
SSE. The 24th at 8 o'clock AM made  
Pernambuco bearing N distant twenty miles,  
also saw a number of ships a standing  
out and in. The 25th spoke the Bark Main  
Saw of Lubeck thirty two days from New  
York having Monte Video. The 26th a  
boat came along side belonging to a steamer  
boat from Glasgow bound to Sydney.  
The man that came on board stated that  
he was mate of the S Boat and that she  
was sent from Glasgow with her steamer  
works on board ready to set up at her  
arrival at Sydney and that her Captain  
had been drunk ever since leaving port  
which I believe was upwards of ninety  
days, they had broke their chronometer  
and that they had been on the coast a  
number of days and was a loosing ground  
daily. The 27th crossed the equi-  
noctial line in Long  $97^{\circ}W$

April 18th in Lat  $25^{\circ}50'S$  Long  $64^{\circ}40'W$   
went on board of the Emily Dodge of  
Tees Island which was dismasted water-  
logged and abandoned. The 20th in Long  $72$   
ran through the gulf stream with a strong  
breeze from the WSW and beautiful weather.  
The 21st had a strong gale from the Sathwest  
which continued but six hours.

The 22nd at 12 o'clock noon rounded and got  
bottom in barby fathom water



March 1<sup>st</sup> 1857 This is to show the amount sold

Five pounds of Butter 16 cents per pound 80

Three & Threefourths of Butter 20 75

16<sup>th</sup> Four doz eggs one shilling per doz 67

3 $\frac{1}{4}$  of Butter 20 65

April 1<sup>st</sup> 37 pounds Butter 22 per pound 814

17<sup>th</sup> 13 $\frac{3}{4}$  pounds of Sugar 10 per pound 137

20<sup>th</sup> 9 yearlings 110.00 110.00

25<sup>th</sup> 1 calf, 75 75

28<sup>th</sup> 1 yoke of Oxen 130.00 130.00

May 1<sup>st</sup> 38 $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds Butter 22 847

9<sup>th</sup> 11 bushels of Oats 40 440

21<sup>st</sup> 37 pounds of Butter 20 740

28<sup>th</sup> 4 bushels Potatoes two shillings per bush 134

29<sup>th</sup> 4 Pigs two dollars each 8.00

June 1<sup>st</sup> 3 Pigs two dollars each 6.00

5<sup>th</sup> 37 pounds Butter 19 710

8<sup>th</sup> 1 Pig 2.00 13<sup>th</sup> 1 Pig 2.00 4.00

3 $\frac{1}{2}$  bushels Oats, 50 175

August 1<sup>st</sup> 3 $\frac{1}{4}$  bushel Oats, 50 50

12<sup>th</sup> Mr Patterson 31 P<sup>ts</sup> 6 ounces Pork 16 cents 502

15<sup>th</sup> Mr Answarth 246 pound Butter 19 cents 4674

20<sup>th</sup> For keeping Eli's horse 1.00 1.00

26<sup>th</sup> 39 pound Butter, 19 751

Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 36 $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds of Butter 20 730

26<sup>th</sup> Mr Carpenter 21 pounds Pork, 16 336

same fruits, 54 54

Oct 28<sup>th</sup> 600 lbs. Pork 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  Deduct freight, 75 3825

Two lbs butter, 18 36

Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 211 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs Butter 18 cents per pound 3807

Jan 18 1857 34 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs Butter 16 cents per pound 552

For drawing Potatoes for Mr Halbridge 250

27<sup>th</sup> 4 lbs Lard, 14 cents 56

29<sup>th</sup> Received to Chelsea for services as

Carer 15.60 deduct board & paying

Mr Marston for doing chores leaves 10 18

Drawn wood for Mr Wheeler 75 75

Feb 4<sup>th</sup> Paid to Mr Becket 3.00 3.00

6<sup>th</sup> 35 pounds of Butter, 16 560

28<sup>th</sup> For drawing wood for C Patterson 487

Wood to Milton Martin 450

Bark to Major J Flint 283

For carrying Mr Skire to Chelcrea twice 35



An account of money payed out  
Commencing April 27th 1855

1 Horse carriage harness & buffalo of William Whipple	250 00
Flour and best	4 30
For pitching home my chest	3 00
For sawing hay	5 50
Chilled a harness	2 17
stair	1 55
Shoeing Horse	0 40
For a beam	36 00
Shugar	1 00
one man I saw & file	1 11
One trip Rule	0 75
Crackery	14 44
Davis hair killer	0 25
Brush & blacking	0 20
Fish Park & garden seeds	2 40
Soap	0 27
Tea & potatoes	2 58
For shoeing horse	0 31
	316 25
Mrs G. Humphrey	3 75
Mrs Crosby	1 67
Payed to P. Wheeler	200 00
Set to M. Putnam	40 00
For repairing waggon	1 00
For horse & W. to Grantham	0 67
Payed Mr Perkins	5 88
Payed to Kempfart	1 65
For broom salt & shugar	1 25
Payed S. Brown for hay & fans	5 50
For castor oil	0 12
Tea & Potatoes	95
Mrs Humphrey	8 50
Mrs Ide	2 30
Shoeing &c	1 54
Crackers	0 25
Mrs Perry	5 93
A Pedler	4 67
Salabras & Marsh	0 18



June 1st 1855

one silk Handkerchief	1 00
Flour	3 50
Cutting Pants & dress linings	40
June 3 articles to Newfort	3 62
2 lbs Sugar	0 20
2 bushels of Potatoes	1 00
Fish & Soap	0 43
Expenses to Vermont	6 44
Cloth Calico & Tea to Lebanon	4 77
Cash to Maranda	5 00
A Horse for Wood	2 67
A Miniature for Lis	1 25
July 6th Expenses to Vermont	3 00
D J Wheeler	221 00
G B Hall	10 50
Simon Humphrey	16 00
Maranda Cadman	8 00
George Humphrey	0 70
Jariah Cole	2 70
Miniature of pair of shoes	1 75
Miniature for James grave stone	1 50
19th Expenses in moving to Vermont	17 28
Paid Mr Lewis for crop & three cows and Hay	270 00
For articles to Lebanon	1 57
A biff of Goods to R Answorth	13 25
For help in haying	3 50
Mr Putnam for Cals Beans & Eggs	1 18
Arial Hall for Barn & Park	2 12
19th Articles to the store	3 12
28th one farm harness	
Tea matches & Soap	79
Aug 4th Lamp Oil Cotton Cloth	
batting Sausages & Paper	2 18
Paid Mrs White	1 30
10th one bag of Flour	2 62
15th two lbs Salaratus & other articles	59
13th paid Mr Lewis for Hay	12 00
spoon holder & tumbler	0 60
Arial for Park	62
Cash for shoes	50
Arial for park	71
William Putnam for eggs	26



Friday August 17th 1855

Payd Mrs White for work	6 20
Mr Briggs for five days work of the hay & his cradling the mry	6 00
Ely for work in haying	15 00
Mr Lewis for the same & one day in pursuit of a man	7 00
21st for tea & fish articles to the store	11 93 8 16
25th Mary B. for one weeks work	1 50
30th for a lumber waggon	35 00
Sept 1st payd Martha H. 75 Bownans Balsam	1 25
5th for shuing horse 70 work on waggon	1 66
one bag of flour	2 62
11th sis shoes 25 soap 10	35
14th one cast iron sink 9.35 wood 2.00	11 35
for tapping hots	1 61
Mr Stebster one days work	1 25
Mrs Putnam for eggs	0 08
22 one cow	15 00
one fr Payts 3 50 & helve 1 50	5 00
25 one yoke of four years old oxen	25 00
one . . . . . two years old steers	50 00
one cow	25 00
articles to the store	5 00
26th one basket .58 salt 42	1 00
28th sales 25 gloves 20 Whiplash 08	0 53
bought two teams	45 00
Oct 2 15 lbs cotton batting	1 87
berry comb & Brush 50 Terpentines	0 57
Mr Jeffers for two Digs	2 00
9th one pound of Tea	60
Twelve pounds of Sales	84
Keyings for doors	70
12th Mr Gibson for digging Potatoes	6 50
Mr Putnam for getting in Oats	1 00
Arrear for getting in Oats & killing	81
Mr Hint for lumber	1 06
14th pay Herington & Fisk for threshing	6 72
19th Poor figures	44
Latigo Gelatin & C. Flanel	2 10
Sugar Salratus Kidneys & Butter tub	74
20th 1 Door 140 Lantern 64	1 04



Tuesday October 23<sup>d</sup> 1855

Paid Mr. Luesworth for a		
overcoat	\$ 75	
Wifes shoes	1 25	10 00
25 <sup>th</sup> 7 1/2 lbs of fish	34	
butter tub	25	6 65
one bottle of Painkiller	50	
bag of salt	9 1/2	0 84
Sau 30 six yds blue Fami	14	
per yard		84
two sheep of Mr Putnam		7 00
5 <sup>th</sup> 1 manure shovel		1 17
13 <sup>th</sup> for making cider	4	
butter tub	25	1 09
13 <sup>th</sup> 14 pounds Sugar		1 38
1 Gall Oil	1 12	
1 down 6 Pins	3	1 15
1 pound of Tea	50	
2 Sol Soda	8	.58
1 Cloth Line	11	
Postage	9	20
Paid Mr. Moses Lewis for wagon		
to draw hay		75
26 <sup>th</sup> 2 pounds salaratus	14 1/2	
sinamon	20	34
5 pounds of Sales	22	22
27 <sup>th</sup> 1 bushel of Salt	87	
one pair Mittings	42	1 29
shring Horse	90	
other work	25	1 15
December 1 <sup>st</sup> paid. Trial for 6 yearlins		59 00
also for Pump & Pipe	12 67 1/2	
Pig	504	17 71
1 quarter of Lamb	67	67
1 yearlin Herd of Mr P	10 00	10 00
Silas & Briggs for insurance		5 44
8 <sup>th</sup> 1 gal Molases	50	
Salt peter	4	.54
1 stone jar	67	
Calice	87	1 54
Gingham	11	
Buttons	16	
Thread	10 50	4 21
15 yards Bleached cloth	14	2 00
Crear for chaffing wood	25	25
11 <sup>th</sup> Mrs Marston for picking F & C		58
14 <sup>th</sup> A nest of measures	1 00	
Tin wore & chaf	45	1 45
17 <sup>th</sup> Dr Halda for a horse rake	4 00	4 00
Mr Briggs for wagon pil & Pump	70	70
18 <sup>th</sup> Mr Halbridge for selling Corn	40	4 40
Ellen Putnam for work	7 00	7 00
19 <sup>th</sup> Mr Lewis for Osears work	8 00	8 00
for haws	12 00	
Plough	5 00	17 00
one half Cart	6 50	
Ladder	50	7 00
Wood	250	
Iron bar	140	
Skinner in	300	6 90
by yoke	250	
Sythe	40	2 90
Mr Newcom two sider herrils	150	
by yoke	25	1 75
26 <sup>th</sup> Crear for chaffing wood	1 00	1 00
28 <sup>th</sup> one Slough	13 00	
one & fife	10 75	
Soap & herril	2 25	2 60
one pair of Gloves	1 37	
two pounds of Barbons		1 77



Tuesday December 31<sup>st</sup> 1855

Articles to the store	1 62
Humbolt Martin for 64 sled	2 00
Blacksmith for fixing stove	25
one pair of Footings of Acenith	50
January 5 <sup>th</sup> 1856 sal soda 68	
8 spirits of Turpentine 16	14
one Pat & spider 125	1 25
11 <sup>th</sup> four yds. carpeting 42 per yard	1 68
shawl 125. Hair 65. fourteen lb sugar <sup>144</sup>	9 94
Brush 0 42 one pound Tea 25	0 67
Stipes shoes 113 sis shoes 60	1 73
stove pipe. Hettle & fathid 275	2 78
16 sis pound 11 ounces stove pipe 25	1 68
One tin of grater 20. Tacks & Thread 12	0 32
21 <sup>st</sup> Mr Patterson for work 75	1 75
24 <sup>th</sup> Mr Flint for Cats Straw	8 10
28 <sup>th</sup> stove blacking. Thimble & bands 1 08	
February 1 <sup>st</sup> Articles of a Pectler 86	1 86
5 <sup>th</sup> one gallon Oil 120 one Molasses 56	1 76
one pint Ethanol 14 one Whip 50	1 64
payed atursa. Tarnan for 2400 straw	9 60
5 <sup>th</sup> 14 yards selchia one card hooks & eyes	
9 <sup>th</sup> payed Metela for services in 1852, 10 00	
Mrs Glyson for cullinging dress 46 92	0 92
11 <sup>th</sup> twenty six thousand shingles 142	36 92
21 <sup>st</sup> 5 pounds sugar 50 other articles 29	0 79
22 <sup>nd</sup> 1 pair of shoes for sis 75	1 75
26 <sup>th</sup> 1 pound Sallaretus 07 Two Lemons 06	0 13
for singing reel 50 Mr Gibson for Butts 84	0 84
27 <sup>th</sup> Seth Briggs for work on horse sled	0 66
March 4 <sup>th</sup> one jug one gallon of Oil	
one Paint Brush one paper of Lampblack	1 84
6 <sup>th</sup> one pound of Tea 60 one fresh salt	
8 about one quart of spirits of turpentine 101	20
12 <sup>th</sup> five pounds yellow Paint 24	
17 <sup>th</sup> Paint Oil 98 Spunkeller 25 Siller slant 518 00	1 49
Setting shoes on the old Horse 40	0 40
27 <sup>th</sup> Articles to the store 40	0 40
One bushel of salt 60	0 60
April 20 Timber for safe holder 100	
Hoof iron for the same 177 - rivets 11	2 81
12 pounds of rough salt	



April 30 1856

Timber for sawboiler	0.90	0.90
Cone bag Flour	2.00	2.34
10th Mr Marston for chopping wood	5.00	5.10
18th 2 Bails 1.46 2 butter tubs 50c. 1 lb Salt 91		1.37
For shuing the More	2.5	Sharpening
seventeen harrow teeth	0.34	1.57
17th 40 Shetling 9. 14 Muslin 20		3.85
12 Skins silk 36 Thru's 25		61
12 yds Ticking 18 1/2 9 Bleach Calico 12 1/2		2.69
18 1/2 Calico 10 1/2		1.59
9 from Stone Pipe 12 1/2 Flat heater 50 Tea Pot 25		1.88
cloth for Pauls & Trummings	3.76	3.76
Calico & other small articles		0.93
22d Taping Shues & Boots 10.00		1.40
2 lbs Sallaratno 17. Calico 03		17
29th 6 yds blue drilling 15.		90
12 yd Calico 06 other 06. Clothline 25		37
12 pound Cream tartar 20		20
May 2d Mr Glyson three days work	2.50	
5th Two butter Tubs 2.5. Three lbs Rosin 4.	62	
For blacksmithing	56	56
Mr Perrin for forty bushels Oats 30	12.00	
15th Three papers of Seeds 0.5		15
16th one rain Brickett 12 1/2		1.12 1/2
Repairing Harnes	3.7 1/2	0.37 1/2
16th for 147 pounds of cream 03 1/2		5.15
one pair Shuse for wife 1.34		1.34
5th Mr Malbridge for a Horse & inter 10 1/2	58	
20th Calico & cotton batton		68
1 pair stockings 50 Ellen for work 50		1.00
22 6 chairs 12.5		7.50
1 rocking Chair 3.75		3.75
1 Bedstead 6.00		6.00
1 Table 2.00 Lightstand 4.5		2.75
silver spoons 9.00 For marking 6 spoons	54	9.54
1 Looking glass 3.50		3.50
2 1/4 yds Bedticking 11		1.20
1 pint of wart medicine 2.5		2.5
Bill to the Tavern 100		1.00
23 for use of the seed sower 2.5		2.5
Mr Marston 100		1.00
30 Mr Marston for work		1.51



May 31st 1856

	Payed Mr Philips for two days work hemming Linber at 1.50 per day	3 00
June 7th	Mr Gifford for 4 days work 1.00 per day	4 00
13th	Payed a bill to Answorth of 25.57	25 57
	1 Pint of Wine 50 1 Pound of Raisins 20 1 pair steel yard 67	1 97
	60 Pounds of three penny Nails 14.82 per pound	2 90
14th	Seth 3 00	3 00
16th	for Lages 7:40	7 40
	100 pounds <del>44.50</del> 4.25 one Broom 25	4 50
17th	A bill to Fowring for sawing 8.01	8 01
	For lumber bought of Townsend	10 57
	2 pounds of Salaratus 17	3 14
19th	Arad for drawing 19 thousand Shing	1 50
	for drawing lumber from the Mt. 3 00	3 00
	Due him from Marston	1 00
23	Mr Townsend for Plank	1 85
	Mr Capron for Boards	1 12
	Mr Hursey for Lumber	11 00
	Mr Flint for two days work	1 25
	Mrs Briggs for 2 1/2 pounds Feathers 75	1 87
	for collar 63	63
	Elishe Flint 1000 feet covering B	6 00
24th	Mr Hursey for Boards & Plank	6 24
	1 pound of Tea 67	0 67
25th	Seth Briggs 10 00	10 00
26th	Sipes bill to Answorth	8 63
	Truckman	1 31
July 1	Threshers	0 50
	Printes for 5 days work & one of Axen	4 50
July 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Mr Hayman for 797 feet Spruce Boards at 70 per hundred	5 57
	Shuing Horse setting tire	2 20
	& hiring Wagon 1 50	1 50
9th	one sythe 88 one snailth 50	1 38
	Three Bakes 17 1/3 one butter tub 25	0 77
11th	Sipes bill to Barre	4 64
14th	Two butter tubs 25 one pitchfork 74 white stone 1 69	46
	One bottle of Garglin Oil 46	2 83
19th	one gallon Molasses 50 other articles 1 83	1 73
25th	one bottle Gargling Oil 94 one sythe 77	0 60
26th	payed Lucinda Walde for work 60	0 77
28th	8 pounds Fish Oil 28 starch 12 Alcohol 13	1 77
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August 9th 1856

10 1/2 yards Ticking 10	092
cloth for Vest & Linings	146
one Butter Tub 25	125
Mr Walbridge for 630 feet of B. ss.	346
15th A bill of Lumber to Mr Hay	418
August 4th settled with Mr. Walker	
& his bill was as follows	
Himself Horse & sleigh to Mont	150
Horse & sleigh to Montpelier	167
harry bags 50 each paper put 68	118
Thirty pounds clover seed 20 each	600
Two days securing Lumber 100	200
Five days laying stone 110	550
One ---	100
Colvin & over three days 100	300
1/2 bushel of Beans 67 - 160 feet Lumber 125	192
1 Thousand Shingles 142	142
1 days work 100 fine Pig 200	300
268 feet Spruce Boards 50 per hundred	214
232 feet Hemlock Plank 110	255
1432 feet Hemlock Boards 55	787
22 Two pair Hinges 78 <sup>Six</sup> <del>one</del> pair 145	223
Three pair Rollers five shillings a pair	250
one gross screws 66 one Butter Tub 25	081
Roofs & fixing the same for doors	143
Ten pounds Sail 4 1/2 Ten pounds sugar 10	148
Ten pounds sugar 11 cents other articles 10	120
August 17 payed William Sumner for work	
for self & myself 3400	3400
payed for one bag of Flower for self 209	209
23 for door handles & screws	80
28th one pair Hinges 57 cents	57
30th Two quarts oil 50 one gallon Molasses 10	110
Two pounds Sallarat 17	14
Mr. Hunt for Lumber 496	496
Sept 1st one pint of Wine 50	50
6th two pound one Sugar 15 five yds of Cloth 67	67
one bottle of Dr. Perogario 12	12
7th payed Mr. Lanning 10 00 towards	
a yoke of Oxen	10 00
10 Litch Briggs for work 19 00	19 00
Shumy Horse 0 75 one yard Ribbon 0 8 - 108	



September 12<sup>th</sup> 1886

	Paid for four Cows	110.00	110 00
	For six calves 41.25 expenses to Marsh <sup>feels 75</sup>	41.25	42 00
15 <sup>th</sup>	For keeping calves to Barre	0.25	0 25
16 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Downing <sup>Bafawee</sup> for Steers	57.50	57 50
18 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Patterson for work	25.00	25 00
19 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Sciver school tax	2.53	2 53
16 <sup>th</sup>	Luthera B for work	35.50	35 50
25 <sup>th</sup>	Expenses to Stratford	2.00	2 00
	Crossing Ferry 0.18 Dinner & Horse B 75	0.18	1 90
	Bought a Hatch at Buchanan pay	33.00	33 00
	Mike a human Pin 3.50 Lace 45 H. 16 B 18	4.15	4 15
Oct 2 <sup>d</sup>	Expenses to the Fare	1.50	1 50
3	Paid Dr Marsh 35.00 & Brown 6.00	41.00	41 00
	H. Brown 137. D. Hall 1.60 S. Hall 1.50	4.47	4 47
	Francis Goldthwaite 2.00	2.00	2 00
7 <sup>th</sup>	et six yards brush to Warthens	0.66	0 66
	Crossing Ferry 0.18	0.18	0 18
8 <sup>th</sup>	Expenses to Norwich	2.00	2 00
	Mrs Williams for Work	1.70	1 70
9 <sup>th</sup>	Lucinda for Work	1.62	1 62
	Edwin H. for 4 months work	5.50	5 50
	Mr H. for work	0.50	0 50
15 <sup>th</sup>	one Pig of Mr H. weight 102 lbs 8 cm.	5.16	5 16
27 <sup>th</sup>	Two Pigs of Mr Smith one month	5.00	5 00
28 <sup>th</sup>	Mortimer for 4 days work	17	17
Nov 1 <sup>st</sup>	Mr Martin for five days work	3.34	3 34
3 <sup>d</sup>	Mr Answorth for a Carpet 21 dollar	21.00	21 00
6 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Fuller for boot between bolts	25.00	25 00
12 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Hanes 1.00	1.00	1 00
	Mr Capron for <sup>23 1/2</sup> plank 75	0.75	0 75
14 <sup>th</sup>	Painting Sash & setting Glass	2.70	2 70
15 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Downing for 9 1/2 pounds beef	76	76
22 <sup>d</sup>	Shuine Horse 30 Horse & Staples	1.00	1 00
24 <sup>th</sup>	Mr Patterson for work	3.20	3 20
	H. Patterson for a dog	5.00	5 00
	Mr Harnam for one pick a 2 apples	0.10	0 10
28 <sup>th</sup>	Three Humans 10 Register 10 - Envelopes	2.5	2 5
29 <sup>th</sup>	Twenty pounds of Cheese 10 cents per	2.00	2 00
30 <sup>th</sup>	Harriet Schuler for seven weeks work at five shillings per week	5.83	5 83
26 <sup>th</sup>	sitted with Mr Mauston for <sup>days work</sup> four	3.00	3 00
	one pound of Tobacco	16	1 16



December 1st 1858 Payed for the

	use of a pasture in Washington	17 50
5th	six letter stamps 13	18
6th	Mr Mr Marston for one bushel Potatoes	46
9th	Lucinda Walila for work	1 28
	Mr Benadict for carrying	
	Butter to Montpelier	36
10th	Mr Dickinson for Carpet Binding	29
	Mrs Marston for Lye & bare	13
15th	Mr Scott for work on buildings	37 74
	Table spread 144 sis Mullings 21	168
	S. Stand spread 29	29
	One bag of Salt 34	34
22d	Mrs Fay for the use of Land	15 00
31st	105 pounds of Beef at 5 1/2 per pound	5 47
	one Butter Tub 25	25
Jan 2 1859	one Cow of James Hatch	40 00
5th	Frial for 2 1/2 pounds of Pork at 12 1/2 per pound	2 69
	for the use of a Horse last June	1 50
4th	one bunch of velvet Ribbon 84	84
	Two peddlers 38 cents	38
10th	17 pounds of Sugar 11 cents & of Tea 30	2 16
	other small articles 27	27
	for mending bay rife 25 Annett for work	58
	one gallon Lamp oil 120	120
13th	1 gallon Molasses 60 Rasins 20	80
	2 Books for Mr George 78	78
	quart sweet spirit oil 50	50
16th	State & School tax 4 02	4 02
	Cough Candy 18	18
	2 pounds burnt sugar 15	30
	Signed with Mr P for a paper 25	25
26th	1 pair Mullings 100 1 Whip 66 2 pounds Soap 18	180
13th	250 feet of Spruce Boards 75	1 87
	4 pounds of Nails 4 1/2 per pound	18
28th	13 yards of Calico 10 1/2 per yard	1 37
	8 yds sheeting 09	72
	Thread 03. 6 Plates 10. each	63
Feb 4th	Broom 30. 4 pound Tea 30	60
6th	1 Butler Knife 1 25	1 25
14th	2 Sausps 60 B tub 25 Lamb 12	97
17th	Mr Flint for two days work at hay	2 00
20	Mrs Marston for washing	1 61
	3 dam Crackers 06	18



February 29 1857

	His a pair of Shoes 62	62
	1 Gallon Malasses 83	83
	1 Butter tub 25. Bag of Salt 31 8 Bel. 00	59
26th	Payer Mr Haynes 200	200
March 4th	1/2 pound of Tea 29. eye helve 20	49
5th	Mrs Webster for washing 4c	375
10th	Two doz cloth pins 4	18
16th	eye & handle 150 Bit & stock 61	211
	1 bush Alcohol 14 Thread & Camphor gum 21	35
17th	Mr Becket for making Deed 25	25
29	One old Harness 105 <sup>21st one half 175</sup>	105
	One double sleigh & whiffletrees 270, 270	
	1/2 pound casted soap 08	08
28th	2 Chemical soap 10 One Butter tub 25	45
	1 Rail 22 One 25 one Churn 512	559
April 1st	1 B Salt 60 Two Butter tubs 25	110
8th	2 bushels Potatoes 50	100
10th	2 Butter tubs 25	50
13th	1 waggon Tug 100 Iron work <sup>the year</sup>	225
	shuing Colt 60 shuing mare 20	80
	1 pair Pale straps 125	125
16th	for welding a neck yoke Iron 07	07
17th	Webster for 54 days work 25 per day	137
22	6 yds new Drilling 10c	200
	20 --- Cotton cloth 09 1/2	190
	19 --- Calico 11 1/2 - 5 1/2 yards 18	194
	2 hanks 4c Thread 24	64
	1 Pound of Tea 50	50
	A stranger on the tin Bail 15	15
29	shuing horse 40 one pound salt water 47	
	One half of 8 Burnam 300	800
24th	Mr Marston for oiling harnesses	<del>72</del>
28th	Boat between halves 100	100
May 4th	150 pounds Ground Rock Salt 225	225
	1 Barrel 2 Two Hoes 62 1/2	137
	2 pounds Sugar 15 Alum 2	82
	Articles of Mr Baldwin 189	189
	Mr Newcomb for two herricks Powder 500	1100
	Engine Webster <del>75 1/2</del> 11 3/4	<del>75 1/2</del>
13th	Mr Hayward for Boards 917	917
16th	10 yds Gingham 15 four lbs Ram 4	166
	Coaster Oil 18 Lard 9 Bit sec 16	24
	6 pound of dried Apples 12 1/2	75



~~May~~ Saturday, May 10th 1886

This evening, cast up the time  
that Seth has worked for me,  
& found it to be 17 days

17th Seth helped me three days the first week 3 17

24th - - The first week one day 1

31st - - - - - 2

June 7th 6 1/2

14th 2

21st 4 1/2

28th Seth 2 1/2 days Martial 2 days 3 1/2

July 5th - - 5

12th 1

19th 6

August 2d 6

23d 1 1/2

30 4 1/2



July 10th 1855 sold one cow 81.00

August 20th sold a chest 5.00

Sept 28th one yoke of two year<sup>old</sup> steers 80.00

Oct 27th four bushels of apples 50

December 18th 132 1/2 pounds of Butter per  
22 cents per pound 29.15

November 17th sold Mr P a cow 22.00

December 8th 34 1/2 pounds Butter 23 per pound 7.93

Thirty ~~three~~ <sup>seven</sup> pounds Chickens 10.00 3.70

12th 142 1/2 pounds Turkeys 12 1/2 cents 17.81

15th 22 bushels Potatoes 42 cents per bushel 9.24

18th 1 cowhide weighing 54 pounds 6 1/2 per lb 3.51

1 fore quarter of Beef to Mr Putnam  
weight 55 pounds 5 1/2 per pound 4.67

+ ~~one~~ one hind quarter of Beef to  
Mr House weight 91 lb 6 1/2 per pound 5.91

14th Mr Briggs one Pig 4.00

23d Areal Y 12 1/2 pounds Bee 16 per pound 0.75

31st Mr Amesworth 55 pounds Sallan 14 7.70

January 10th 1856 Mr Lewis 12 pounds  
of Butter 22 cents per pound 2.64

19th 34 pounds of Butter 24 per pound 8.16

March 22d Mr Marston 8 1/2 pounds Pork 12 1/2 1.03

May 3d one Horse 175 dollars 175.00

one hundred & four Eggs 01 1.04

13th one sheep 12.00 dollars 12.00

June 2d 39 pounds of Butter 17 cents per pound 6.63

August 9th seven two year old Heifers ~~44.75~~ 118.50

Sept 22d Sold 221 pounds Butter 19 cents 42.00

29th one dry cow 26.00 26.00

Nov 3d some shingles to H. G. Norton 1.75

6th one yoke of two year old steers 80.00 80.00

15th one cow 20 20.00

26th Three gal Vinegar 60 2 1/2 pounds Butter 1.15

Dec 6th Mr Marston 2 pounds Butter 23 46

9th 280 1/2 pounds of Butter 28 cents per pound 62.62

24th sold a cow to Mr Williams for 29 29.00

January 2d 1857 62 1/2 bushels of Potatoes  
at 50 1/2 cents per bushel 31.56

22th one bushel of Corn 75 75

Feb 17th 110 1/2 Butter 21 cents per pound 23.26

20th 5 1/2 - - - - - 2.0 - - - - - 1.10

23d 2 - - - - - 17 - - - - - 34

23d 5 shingles & 3 Eggs one shelling per cow .86



July 7th 1855 took a deed of a farm  
in Williamstown Vermont containing  
eighty acres of land and to take possession  
the first of April next by paying two  
thousand dollars The same day bought  
of the crops three cows & hay for two  
hundred & seventy dollars

The 9th returned to Graydon Tuesday  
and Wednesday engaged in packing and  
loading our goods Friday 13th arrived  
paid the two hundred & seventy dollars  
and took possession of the farm The  
following day our goods arrived

Sunday 15th attended church at the  
methodist church in Williamstown  
village The remainder of the week  
employed haying and making prepara-  
tions for haying The 15th had green  
peas for dinner saw the first silks  
in the corn The 20th the parrow cow

took bull Monday 23d commenced  
haying have a frenchman to help me  
Wednesday 25th got in the first hay  
the remainder of the week dull hay  
weather and in but a little hay

Sunday August 5th The past week  
has been rather rainy got along with  
haying rather slowly The 6th Eli  
was a driving to the barn with a  
load of hay and the horse ran away  
with him & tipped over the load and  
then stopped without doing any further  
damage Tuesday the forenoon ~~at~~<sup>th</sup>  
dull weather mowed two acres, the  
afternoon rainy Wednesday got in  
the hay as usual rather green

Thursday 9th found the hay dead  
in the pen Friday & Saturday good  
hay weather had some help

Sunday dull hay weather done nothing  
at haying, bought a bar of Mr  
Lewis paid him twelve dollars  
for it Tuesday & Wednesday pleasant  
weather had some help, received  
a letter from Mother

on Sunday 14th the  
parrow cow took



Thursday August 16th 1855

This day dull hay weather doing nothing at haying Fenner Humphrey & son visited us & in the afternoon we went over to trials. Friday same rain and dull hay weather done nothing at haying carried home Mrs White and engaged a maid in Chelsea by the name of Bean. Saturday 18th had three men to help me & finished haying. 19th picked our first green corn. 20th pleasant weather. 21st went to Chelsea after the Bean girl & she could not come but we got Mary Barnes to work one week. 22nd pleasant. 23rd rainy. 24th pleasant received a letter from Martha & in the afternoon Arison Putnam came from Wadbury to see us. The 24th pleasant went over to trials in the forenoon & in the afternoon the Putnams were all to our house. 25th the forenoon visited to W. Putnams & in the afternoon Arison returned home & P. went over to trials & got Susan Humphrey. Sunday commenced cutting the india wheat. Sunday 26th raining. Monday pleasant commenced mowing oats. Trials girls came over & helped us quilt. Tuesday mowed india wheat in the forenoon & helped Mr Putnam in the afternoon. Mr Lewis carried Mary B home & we got a Webster girl. A little frost. Wednesday 27th got in three loads of oats. Thursday Friday & Saturday pleasant got in seven loads of oats & two of whe. Saturday night rainy. Sunday Sept 2d 1855. This day pleasant & warm we attended the Congregational Church. August 30th bought a <sup>lumber</sup> Wagon of Mr Hersey & paid him thirty five dollars for it. Monday pleasant commenced thrashing india wheat.



Sept 5th the Miller  
girl gave home & we  
went along alone

Tuesday Sept 9th 1855  
This day pleasant weather finished  
thrashing & cleaning one piece of  
india wheat the amount thirteen  
bushels Wednesday mowed & raked  
oats besides going to the mill  
store & blacksmiths Thursday  
forenoon mowed oats, the after  
noon Mr Putnam helped me  
get in three loads of oats & one  
of wheat Friday got in the rema-  
inder of the oats Saturday 5th  
mowed the Peas Sunday attended  
the Methodist church Monday  
got in the india wheat & commen-  
ced thrashing it Tuesday finished  
thrashing got in the remainder of  
the wheat went over to Mr Burn-  
etts trials & to the village Wednesday  
employed in making a granary  
in the afternoon uncle Peter came  
to see us Thursday 13th in the fore-  
noon visited with uncle Peters folks  
& in the afternoon went to trials  
with them Friday got a cart iron  
sink & copper pump and had them set  
up also went to Chelsea to look at  
some young cattle Saturday cleaned  
up the india wheat and got in the  
peas Sunday & Monday pleasant  
weather nothing in particular tra-  
versured Tuesday 18th rainy uncle  
Peters folks visited us on their  
return from Woodbury Wednesday  
went to Montpelier to the fair  
with Ariel & at night went to  
Hyga Halls in Marshfield  
Thursday 20th bought seventeen  
head of cattle Friday bought two  
cows & drove them all to Berre &  
stayed over night to Mr Hitching  
Saturday returned home had paid  
out for cattle & expenses 427 dollars  
& 65 cents, took each of us one cow  
the rest remains undivided



Sunday Sept 23d 1855

This day pleasant weather for this season Monday the same employed in thrashing Peas wife & I went to the village in the evening Ariel & wife came here Tuesday 25 finished thrashing Peas & went over to Aerials & bought a yoke of four years old oxen two years old steers & a cow Wednesday very warm at night rainy. Thursday 27th The first part rainy the afternoon pleasant commenced plowing. Friday sold a yoke of two years old steers for fifty five dollars & bought two cows for forty five. Carrye Miss Humphrey over to Aerials she had been here since Tuesday last Saturday employed in plowing the Indian wheat ground Sunday a strong wind from the southward denoting rain & me as usual at home Monday Oct 1st This day some rain Oscar commenced work for me pitched the Pea & Indian wheat straw on to the great beams & at night tied up the Oxen & cows Tuesday rainy went to the store & over to Mr Jeffers & got two Pigs paid two dollars for them Wednesday overcast & some rain commenced digging Potatoes Thursday rainy drove the little four years cow to bull Friday pleasant & warm commenced getting in corn & Mr Gilson commenced digging Potatoes for me Saturday some rain employed in husking. Even Sunday pleasant spent our time at home Monday 8th got some lumber of Mr Putnam got in some corn & picked up some Apples at night Mr Town Mr Putnam & wives came from Woodbury Tuesday Mr House & son came to work Oscar went to help Mr Masters our time spent in visiting



Wednesday Oct 10th 1855 This day  
pleasant weather our time spent as  
the former day At 2 P.M. our company  
left for home Thursday employed in  
husking corn & picking apples Oscar went  
to Montpelier & Mr House did not come  
Mr Gilson got done digging potatoes  
payed him six dollars & fifty cents  
Friday rainy Mr House & son came  
to work again got the cow home that  
I bought two weeks ago Saturday  
This day as before rainy Mr House  
finished work settled with him & ~~found~~  
his work had amounted to eight  
dollars & eighty seven cents had payed  
him five dollars Sunday pleasant  
Monday 15th This day pleasant  
weather the thrashers came & thra-  
shed twenty four bushels of wheat  
six of Rye & sixteen of oats

Tuesday thrashed one hundred &  
twenty two bushels of oats. Wednes-  
day thrashed thirty five bushels & they  
went away at eleven o'clock P.M.

The remainder of the day got in the  
remainder of the corn & picked apples  
Thursday Pitched apart of the straw  
into the barn & then Oscar picked app-  
les. Friday pitched back the remainder  
of the oats straw & then we went over  
to see John & to the store Ariel & I  
settled our cattle affair Saturday  
20th very warm & pleasant finished  
picking apples went to the store & got  
a barrel of jam used Poor Sunday 21st  
attended church in the afternoon

Monday 22d pleasant weather ploughed  
corn ground Tuesday cloudy looks  
like snow Mr Putnam helped me  
break up went to mill & carried  
nine & one half bushels of indian wheat  
Wednesday this day a steady snow storm  
at night the snow two inches deep  
Thursday cloudy with some snow squalls  
Mr Putnam helped me plough



Friday Oct 26th 1855 This day cool  
cloudy weather with some snow squalls  
Mr P helped me a breaking up

Saturday pleasant weather but rather  
cool snow went off but a little. in  
the morning I had a severe pain in my  
back sent for Mr P to get me out the  
and I remained there the most of the day

Sunday forenoon a steady snow storm snow  
two inches deep the afternoon cloudy with  
an occasional snow squall. I am confined to  
the house and mostly to my bed. Monday

pleasant weather snow mostly went off  
Mr P helped me as before. I am confined to  
the house but much better than the former

days Tuesday very pleasant Mr Hints son  
helped Oscar dig barrels and they dug forty  
three & one half bushels. I have been out doors

at night received a letter from S Thomas & Co

Wednesday very pleasant Oscar & team went  
helped Mr P Plough in the forenoon in  
the afternoon helped raise Mr Goodridge  
Barn I have walked about some today  
& drove the team about two hours

Thursday November 1st This day very  
warm for the season of the year I drove  
team for Mr P to plough Friday as

the former day. Saturday warm weather  
& some rain helped Mr P in the fore-  
noon in the afternoon went to Brook-

field Sunday forenoon cloudy & some  
rain the afternoon pleasant went over  
to Aerials. Monday very pleasant & warm  
went to Mr Martins to look of some  
hay & to Aerials to look of some yearling  
but bought none. Bought two casset  
sheep of Mr P for seven dollars. The re-

mains of the week very warm & pleasant  
weather & we busily employed in plowing  
& making preparations for winter

Thursday 8th bought six yearling heifers  
of Aerial pay him fifty nine dollars for

them. Sunday 11th very warm for this sea-  
son of the year attended the Methodist church  
in the afternoon



Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> commenced  
meeting cows & fattening turkeys

Monday November 12<sup>th</sup> 1855 This day  
warm & cloudy weather drove twenty  
bushel of apples to the mill to be made  
into cider. Rear a plowing the potato  
ground with the oxen. Tuesday Wednesday

& Thursday very warm & pleasant weather

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> rainy & at night it cleared off  
cooler. Saturday cool and cloudy weather

at night there came two inches of snow

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> clear & cold commenced

feeding hay to the cows & straw

to the young cattle. Monday cold

for the season. Tuesday the same com-

menced keeping Mr Lewis cow & horse.

Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> went over to see John &

learned that he died ~~in the fore~~ at 9 o'clock

in the forenoon. Thursday clear & cold

weather. Friday cool & cloudy attended

Johns funeral. Saturday clear & very

cold for the season. Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> the

forenoon cloudy with a strong sou-

therly wind. The afternoon some

snow at night a thaw. Monday

very warm & at night a little

snow. Tuesday 27<sup>th</sup> this day pleasant &

warm went to mill & got the horse shod

in the forenoon. In the afternoon repaired

the horse stable floor. Wednesday pleasant

& warm weather killed my Hog & he

weighed 342 pounds also sold four

tubs of butter for 22 cents per pound.

Thursday cool & stormy weather

Friday pleasant & warm received

a check from Thomas for 500.00

Saturday December 1<sup>st</sup> This day

very warm for the season snow has

mostly disappeared & the roads very

good. I went to the village & to school

on business. Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> this day as

the former we attended the Methodist

church one half day. Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> warm

& pleasant with the exception of a few

light snow squalls. Sent a check to  
P. J. Wheeler for one hundred & fifty five  
dollars



Tuesday December 4th 1858

This day very warm & pleasant  
Wednesday the same

Thursday a little cooler than the former  
days We went over to Aerials & took them  
Kerzavin supper with them

Friday cooler with some snow squalls  
in the evening dressed seventeen chickens  
Saturday cool but very pleasant went  
to the Store & mill

Sunday 11th This day a driving snow  
storm from the E. until a most night  
& then a rain storm Monday cool &  
pleasant commenced killing Turkeys.

Tuesday cool finished dressing Turkeys  
had Mrs Marston to help us

Wednesday carried the Turkeys to Broa-  
kfield & sold them for 12 cents per pound

Thursday & Friday pleasant weather drove  
a little wood that Oscar cut for me

Saturday 15th This day a steady snow storm  
Mr P went to Brookfield with me with  
a load of oats carried 22 bushels for me  
& 9 for himself Sunday warm & rainy

Monday very pleasant frame but  
a very little went to Mr Sevels  
& over his pump Tuesday cooler with

some light snow squalls hauled the  
Cora & carried the hide to the Tanner

Wednesday cool & pleasant weather went  
with Mr P to Gimbal Martins to  
look at some straw & then commenced driv-  
ing wood & Mr P helped me got up

four loads Thursday the coldest day  
we have had this winter got up five loads  
of wood Friday a strong southeast  
wind & cool weather got up five loads  
of wood Saturday 22nd This day warm

& cloudy at night there fell about three  
inches of moist snow. Sunday warm &  
pleasant weather Monday cool & cloudy  
dressed four loads of wood Tuesday a  
cold snow storm the snow fell about five inches



Wednesday December 26th 1855

This day cool & windy

Thursday clear & cold weather went to Mr Haywards in the forenoon & visited to David Burmans in the afternoon

Friday pleasant weather went to Isaac Burmans & bought a cooking stove

Saturday cold & cloudy at night the snow fell about one foot deep went to Brookfield with a load of oats for Mr. Putnam Sunday the most of this day very pleasant altho there is about one foot of light snow it days very still Monday is also very pleasant got home the stove in the afternoon wife & I went to the store

Tuesday January 1st 1856 This day cool & pleasant weather drew wood for Mr Putnam Wednesday as the former day Mr P. lamed his leg Thursday Mr P. helped me get up two loads of wood we then thought it cold to work in the woods therefore adjourned until warmer weather Friday & Saturday very cold went to mill & store

Sunday 6th a little snow in the morning the remainder of the day very pleasant

Monday pleasant drew three loads of wood in the afternoon Mr P. helped

Tuesday cold & squally drew five loads of wood Wednesday cold & rough weather too cold for drawing wood

Thursday Friday & Saturday cool & pleasant weather helped Mr Lewis move his goods Saturday they went themselves & we moved into the dining room Sunday a cold snow storm it

fell about six inches Monday squally & rough weather Tuesday pleasant

Wednesday 16th cool & cloudy went to Barre & got some stovepipe in the evening visited to Mr Severs Thursday warm & cloudy got home some steam from Mr. Schults



Friday January 18<sup>th</sup> 1856

This day pleasant weather in the afternoon visited to Dr. Waldes Saturday as the former day Sunday pleasant & cold Wife is sick with a cold. Monday a little warmer than the former day Mr. House came to smooth the floor & Mr. Patterson to draw a draft of a building ~~and~~ & make out a bill of timber in the afternoon got some more straw from Mr. Flint.

Tuesday 22<sup>d</sup> very pleasant went to look of Mr. Walbridge's six years old mare which I think of buying. Wednesday also very pleasant went with Mr. B to A. Searnams after cats straw.

Thursday as the former day went again to Mr. H. & got the remainder of Mr. B straw & a horse load for me. At 9 o'clock in the evening the weather changed suddenly to windy & cold weather.

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> cold & windy pushed putting down our barbed. Saturday cold & pleasant weather. Sunday more moderate attended church one half of the day.

Monday 28<sup>th</sup> This day some snow drove Mr. Walbridge mare to the mill & to trials & bought her for one hundred dollars. Tuesday cool & pleasant.

Attended Mrs. Sursee funeral. Wednesday cool & squally, visited to trials.

Thursday cold & pleasant attended Mrs. Philips funeral.

Friday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1856 This day cool & squally. Mr. Walden, Mr. Walbridge, Mr. Putnam & Wifes visited us. Saturday cold & pleasant got home a load of straw from A. Searnams & a small horse load from Mr. Flint. Sunday 3<sup>d</sup> cold & pleasant attended church in the afternoon wife stayed at home. Monday also cold went to Orange to look for shingles but didn't buy any.



Tuesday February 5th 1856 This day cold & windy went to the store & to Mr Glyrons  
Wednesday cool & pleasant visited in company with trials folks to Mr Sherbourn  
in Washington Thursday cold & stormy  
Friday pleasant Mr Siver Mr Newcomb  
& Ledges visited us Saturday cool & cloudy  
with some snow visited to Mr Putnam  
with trials folks Sunday 10th this day  
pleasant attended the funeral of Mr  
Goodridge Monday 11th this day pleasant  
& warm went to Montpelier & bought  
twenty six thousand of shingles at 14¢  
per thousand Tuesday frequent snow  
squalls & the afternoon cold Wednesday  
clear & cold weather broke a road into the  
woods Thursday moderated a little drew  
two loads of wood Friday pleasant  
drew one load of wood & in the after-  
noon visited to Mr P in company with  
Mr Newcomb Siver & Flint folks

~~Friday~~ <sup>Saturday</sup> 12th warm & pleasant drew six  
loads of wood Sunday frequent snow  
squalls from the westward & at night  
cold We attended church half of the day

Monday 18th This day cold & windy Mr  
Halbridge & Mr Putnam helped me saw  
timber in the woods Tuesday clear &  
cold chopped wood to the door Wednesday  
as the former day got up one load of wood  
in the forenoon & attended to Mr Bernans  
funeral in the afternoon Thursday very  
pleasant got up one load of wood in the  
forenoon & in the afternoon visited to  
Mr Newcomb Friday 22d very warm &  
pleasant Mr P helped me break road &  
chop timber in the forenoon & in the after-  
noon visited to Mr Simes & in the evening  
attended meeting Saturday warm & over-  
cast Mr P helped me saw timber in the  
woods Sunday pleasant attended church  
one half day Monday pleasant Mr P  
helped me get my timber out of the woods &  
we swapped even by mismeasuring



Tuesday, February 26th 1856

This day very pleasant had Mr. H. horse with mine & drew three loads of logs to mill & Mr. P. drew time with the oxen

Wednesday pleasant Mr. P. & T. drew one load of logs each & in the afternoon visited to Mr. Walbridgees

Thursday pleasant we drew one load of logs each & in the afternoon visited to Mr. Flints

Friday also pleasant drew wood for Mr. P. Saturday March 1st 1856

This day warm & overcast drew wood for Mr. P. in the forenoon & in the afternoon Mr. Farnans Avals & Mr. P. folks visited us

Sunday a heavy snow storm it fell eight or ten inches deep

Monday rather rough weather drew two loads of wood for Mr. P.

Tuesday a very rough & windy day wind S. & accompanied with snow attended town meeting at 3 o'clock P.M. they adjourned to next Saturday

Wednesday cool & pleasant visited to Mr. Jacksons in the afternoon

Thursday cold & rough went to mill in the afternoon P. Waldo & sister visited us

Friday cool & pleasant painted the bedroom Saturday as the former day went to Berre to an auction & bought some lumber

Received a paper from Washington D.C.

Sunday 9th very cold for a Sunday attended church in the afternoon

Monday cold & pleasant drew five loads of wood for Mr. P.

Tuesday cold & rough & in the afternoon started & drew four loads of wood for Mr. P.

Wednesday cold & rough but on the fair that P. had missed & went to the store for some more

Thursday the forenoon cold & rough the afternoon pleasant commenced painting the end room in the afternoon went to the donation



Friday March 14<sup>th</sup> 1856

This day cool & pleasant weather  
employed in painting Saturday as  
the former day painted in the forenoon  
& visited to Mr. B in the afternoon  
Sunday pleasant attended Mrs. Insworth  
funeral Monday cool & pleasant weather  
employed in painting at night went to  
the store & got some paints Tuesday as  
the former day painted the kitchen place  
in the forenoon & visited to Mr. Siver  
in the afternoon Wednesday moderate  
cloudy weather with some snow went  
to trials Mr. Marston chopped wood for  
me Thursday pleasant weather but  
cold for the season went & got the big  
Horse shoe in the forenoon & Mr. J  
Davis visited us in the afternoon  
Friday a little warmer & pleasant finished  
the sink room the second time Saturday  
overcast went to Benet & got a load of  
lumber hauled Mr. H. Thore received a  
letter from S. Thomas & one from Mrs.  
Laval Sunday 2.3<sup>rd</sup> pleasant weather  
attended church in the afternoon Wife  
not able to attend Monday pleasant  
people commenced stuffing their mackerel  
shugar pots Mr. Marston chopped  
wood for me & Mrs. Marston helped  
us in the house In the evening went  
& got one mail in the a Burnham  
Tuesday a pleasant Wednesday cooler  
& some cloudy Thursday the same went  
to the store got my saw Buckets out  
of the Chamber & went & got a Ram  
Friday Saturday & Sunday very  
cold & frequent snow squalls  
Sunday we all attended church for the  
first time the whole day Wife very  
sick Received a letter from S. Thomas & H.  
Monday cool & pleasant Marston  
a chopping wood to the store by the  
job with Briggs commenced work he  
works for me one half of the time for some



Tuesday April 1st 1886

This day cool for the season  
taped one hundred trees in the after-  
noon & the sap started a little. Marston  
to work on his job. Wednesday a  
little warmer sap runs some. Taped  
a few more trees. The whitetail came  
and sent both to the village &  
got some timber for a sap holder.  
Marston to work on his job.

Thursday no frost snow a going  
fast found the sap gatherer to be very  
rotten sent & got timber for another

Friday very warm went to the  
village with the sled but considerable  
frost to work again. Saturday as the former  
day went to the village on horseback.  
most of the way very muddy received  
a check from Thomas & Co for \$100.

Sunday as before very warm at  
night a little frost. Monday 7th  
very pleasant & warm went to  
Chelsea & got my check cashed  
& to the village & payed for my  
farm.

Tuesday warm southerly wind  
no frost hired man making a sap holder.  
Wednesday 9th as the former day gathered  
twenty eight buckets full of sap the  
first of the season in the afternoon  
helped both on the sap holder.

Thursday cooler at night some frost  
Mr. Marston finished chopping my wood.  
Friday pleasant sap runs a little  
commoner fainting over the kitchen &  
bedroom in the afternoon. Shugart off.  
Mr. Parker came up & set sugar.

Saturday warm south wind afternoon  
rainy at night it cleared off. ~~was~~ cold  
froze quite hard gathered about forty  
fals full of sap. Mr. Kean had my  
oven to draw boards from the mill.

Sunday 13th very pleasant at night some  
frost.

Friday 4th saw the first White-tail



Monday April 14th 1856

This day cool & pleasant weather went in the forenoon to look of some standing timber of Mr. B in the afternoon went to the village & to the mill & got the mare shod Tuesday warm & pleasant Mr. S. having been again finished painting the kitchen & bedroom sap runs well no frost went to the village at night & done some trading

Wednesday a warm south wind by which gathered one hundred fathoms full of sap & boiled in sixty of them

Thursday warm with some rain Seth & Mr. Marston went up to look timber for me but quit it soon not thinking it profitable, boiled in forty five fathoms full of sap

Friday warm & pleasant boiled in the remainder of the sap Saturday also very warm & pleasant went to Berre with wife & done some trading

Sunday a steady snow storm but it melted about as fast as it came

Monday forenoon pleasant & warm afternoon some rain at night a light frost Tuesday 22d warm south wind & some rain, gathered & boiled thirty one fathoms full of sap

Wednesday very pleasant & warm spent to Berre to mill People busy to work on the land Thursday pleasant & very warm in the afternoon went to help Mr. Sewcomb raise his Barn & got up the body of it

Friday pleasant commenced drawing manure went & helped finish raising the Barn Saturday as the former day went to Washington with trial Seth made a Harrow, mowed & drew some manure Sunday very warm & pleasant wife not able to attend church therefore the mail went with me



Monday April 28th 1886

This day very warm & pleasant  
commenced plowing. Trial & I have  
a pasture in Washington are to pay  
thirty five dollars for fifty seven acres.  
Thursday commenced hewing Timber  
Mr House Mr Lyson Mr Marston  
& Seth are helping me.  
Friday pleasant Seth is at  
home with a lame back, the rest of us  
with Mr Rufnam are hewing Timber  
Saturday <sup>May 1st</sup> Mr House Gleason Marston  
& Luther Flint are in the woods as before  
Friday some rain & at night a little  
snow. So help ploughed apart of the day  
Saturday some rain in the forenoon the  
afternoon pleasant at night some frost  
ploughed apart of the day. went & assisted  
in moving the remains of Mr. Burman  
& Mrs. Luce from the Tomb to the grave  
yard. Sold a Horse for one hundred  
& seventy five dollars. Sunday cool  
with some snow squalls attended  
Church in the afternoon at the Cong-  
regational House. Monday cool &  
pleasant commenced harrowing  
the green sword. Paid for my more  
Tuesday cool & pleasant finished  
harrowing green sword Seth mended  
fence & gathered safe Buckets. Mr P  
had my more to harrow. Wednesday  
pleasant & warm sowed three bushels  
of an acre of wheat. Thursday as  
the former day went to Mr. Reers  
& got forty bushels of Oats & in the  
afternoon Mr P had the more to  
harrow Seth helped me again &  
got out manure & mended fence  
Friday 9th cool & cloudy & in the  
afternoon some rain Seth & Chester  
helped me & I had Mr P sow some  
& nearly harrowed in sixteen bushels  
& three pecks of Oats



Saturday, May 10<sup>th</sup> 1886

This day cool & overcast. Had Mr  
Horse <sup>in the afternoon</sup> harrowing & hushing  
the grain. Sunday pleasant & a  
little warmer. Planted Church.  
Monday warm southerly wind &  
overcast. Got out some manure & worked  
in the garden some Peas & planted  
some Potatoes. Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> cool &  
pleasant. Drove my young cattle & salt  
to Washington to pasture. Seth got  
out manure. Wednesday a little warmer  
& a southerly wind. Thursday a  
strong southerly wind & a heavy  
little rain. Harrowed a piece of  
greensward which I have let to Mr  
Bean & he commenced planting it  
with Potatoes. Friday warm & pleas-  
ant. Seth helped me get out manure, in  
the afternoon went over to Aids  
got some garden seeds & paid for  
147 pounds of Guano. Saturday warm  
southerly wind & in the afternoon  
a little rain. Ridged the ground for  
Corn & Potatoes. Sunday a warm  
southerly wind & overcast. Went  
to Berre to attend a Mr Beck's funeral  
buried in the masonic order. Saw cher-  
ry trees full in the blossom. Monday <sup>rainy</sup>  
warm with frequent thunder showers. Helped  
Mr Pridge for corn. ~~Tuesday~~ <sup>Wednesday</sup> cool &  
pleasant. Planted my corn. Mr Marston  
helped me. Thursday 22<sup>nd</sup> The forenoon cool  
the afternoon quite warm & pleasant. Wife & I  
went to Montpelier & bought some furni-  
ture. Mr Marston preparing ground for  
Carrots. Friday warm & pleasant. Sowed the  
Carrots & 34 <sup>1/2</sup> bushels of Oats. Marston &  
Seth helped me. Saturday very warm consid-  
erable thunder & some rain. Marston helped  
me, finished planting & drove one load of  
lumber. Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> with frequent snow squ-  
alls went to church wife not able to go.



Monday May 26th 1856

This day cold for the season can see snow on the high hills & frequent snow squalls. through the day drew two loads of timber & went over to Mr Philpess

Tuesday 27th morning cool with a little frost the middle & after part of the day quite warm, drew two loads of timber. Wednesday 28th warm & a part of the day rainy, went to the Millage & got some furniture. in the afternoon drew a load of <sup>timber</sup> ~~timber~~ <sup>same as above the year</sup>. Thursday 29th forenoon warm & pleasant drew a load of Timber. afternoon rainy

Friday 30th This morning the ground white with snow cold & squally through the day snow covers the ground upon the high hills

Have Mr Walbridge (Mr Philps P. Wilder & S. Briggs a scoring & hewing Timber they hewed 300 feet of square timber & 320 of round. Saturday 31st cold & squally snow in sight upon the highest hills. The same hands in the woods as the former day, finished hewing. Trial has drawn yesterday & today are load of timber from Barre & two each day from the mill. I have drawn one from the mill & one from the woods each day. ~~Monday~~ <sup>Sunday</sup> a little warmer attended Church

Monday June 2<sup>d</sup> pleasant & considerable warm. Primitives & Seth are a clearing away & scraping out where the building is to sit. Went over to Mr Pattersons to see why he did not come according to agreement. Tuesday pleasant Patterson came with two men & with the help of Mr Walbridge & Seth we moved the shop & shed out of the way & commenced clearing away the tan sill the Barn. Wednesday warm with frequent showers the carpenters new filled the Barn & commenced framing. Mr Gilman, Mr P. Mr W. & Edwin W. a tearing away the old underpinning & laying a new one. I drew two loads of timber from the woods. Thursday 5th cool & cloudy have the same help excepting Edwin that we had yesterday finished underpinning the Barn & upon the shed



Friday June 6th 1856

This day cool & cloudy. The same help  
as the former day with Edwin all day & Seth in  
the afternoon. Saturday a little warmer. Mr  
P & Mr Carlton are not here the rest are to  
work as before finished our underpinning at four  
in the afternoon. drew a horse load of lumber from  
the mill & one hundred & ten pounds of nails from  
the store. Sunday 8th cool & pleasant attend-  
ed church. Monday 9th warm with freq-  
uent showers. Mr Patterson with three  
men to work on the frame & printice. I  
with his oxen & drawing. Timber with me  
drew two loads each. Tuesday 10th  
very warm & pleasant. Mr Walbridge helped  
on the frame. drew the remainder of the  
timber one load, in the forenoon, in  
the afternoon went to mill & drew  
home a horse load of boards. Wednesday  
11th very warm. Patterson with his two  
men worked on the frame in the forenoon.  
Seth helped me & peeled the timber. I invited  
the help to raise & went with the oxen &  
horse & got a load of Boards. In the after-  
noon raised the Building. Thursday 12th  
also very warm worked on the highways  
with the oxen. Seth sawed the india where.  
Friday 13th as the former day. Seth & oxen  
worked on the highways. Noble called. P  
Lansier. Therman P & Wifes visited us & stayed  
over night. Received a letter from S Thomas  
& Co & a check for four hundred thirty five Dollars  
& twenty one cents. Saturday 14th warm  
with some light showers. We went over  
to trials & saw brother Worthen & family.  
Sunday & warm. attended church.  
Monday a little cooler. Mr Scott & Carlton  
returned & commenced shingling the Barn.  
Seth ashed the corn in the forenoon &  
in the afternoon helped shingle. I  
drew two loads of lumber from Towns-  
mill & drew to logs to mill place. Mr B  
Tuesday very warm. drew three loads of  
lumber. one with the oxen & horse & two with the horse alone.



Seth & Carlton finished shingling the south side of the Barn Seth worked for Mr D - Wednesday 18th 1886

This day warm with some rain The carpenters & Seth got the shed ready to move & in the afternoon we moved it. At about ten o'clock in the forenoon Mr. Lee & Betty came to make us a visit Thursday 19th warm & cloudy with some rain The carpenters patched the north side of the Barn & commenced covering the new one Seth mended fence on the Burnam lot in the forenoon & in the afternoon went home at 2 P.M. Mr. Lee returned home leaving Betty with us. Areal Wörthen & W. Hall came over & we pitched quates. The old red cow calved. Friday 20th very warm & pleasant The carpenters a covering the front side of the building Seth a mended fence on the Burnam lot. had Areal horse with mine drew three loads of board from the Mill & one from Mr. Stalberg. Saturday very warm Carpenters & Seth to work as before. I drew two loads of lumber from the Mill & carried the same home for a visit. Sunday 22d very warm with a thunder shower in the middle of the day attended one half of the day. Monday 23d cool & pleasant the carpenters commenced shingling the new building. Drew three loads of lumber with the Horses. Tuesday 24th cool in the morning quite warm in the middle of the day Carpenters shingling. I drew three loads of lumber. Wednesday 25th forenoon cloudy with some rain Carpenters not at work afternoon pleasant Carpenters a shingling I drew one load of Boards & took home Areal Horse. Mr. Marston took the job to wind the barrels in the afternoon & gave up the job.



Thursday June 26th 1886

This day warm & pleasant Carpenters finished shingling the south side & commenced boarding the North side Seth & Martial helped me we hove barn & we carrots. Friday 27th pleasant & warm Carpenters boarding Seth. Printice Martial & Mr Clark helped hove barn & potatoes & we carrots. After supper took the shues out from under the shed & turned the Hay house around went to Mr Hayward's & got 334 feet of spruce boards. Saturday 28th also very pleasant & warm Carpenters finished boarding & got up the stage for shingling got some boards to Mr Walbridge we carrots & after supper went up to see the oven Seth is changing work with Printice Sunday 29th much the warmest day we have had Thermometer 36° above. drove the white tailed Cow to Mr S. Bull. In the afternoon attended the Congregational Church Monday 30th warm & pleasant Carpenters a shingling Seth & Printice peeled Bark in the forenoon in P. afternoon Seth helped ~~shingle~~ ~~that~~ me on the old barn & shed got the Horse shed wagon tire rat & springs set up. ~~at night we saw some signs of very strong wind~~ Tuesday July 1st 1886 Cool & windy the Carpenters & Seth a shingling went over to Washington to see the young cattle. Wife went to Mr. Thurman's Wednesday 2d quite warm again Carpenters & Seth finished shingling at noon In the afternoon layed the horse stable & carriagehouse floor went to Mr. Hayward's & got four hundred feet of spruce Boards Thursday 3d Carpenters finishing the Horse stable Seth hoving Potatoes & I a hoving carrots Friday 4th Carpenters as before Seth hoving barn Mr Walbridge helping me and erpin the Hay house



In the afternoon Ariel & Martha came  
over to pick quates & Wife had com-  
pany helping her quilt. Saturday 5th  
warm & pleasant weather Carpenters fin-  
ished the stalls also some other small jobs  
& went home not expecting to return until  
after haying. I hauled Carrots beside  
helping the Carpenters. Sunday 6th warm  
with a fine shower in the middle of the  
day. Attended Church Wife & Betty attended  
attended in the afternoon. Monday 7th  
pleasant & warm I hauled Carrots & Seth  
barn. He hired a Frenchman by the name  
of William for one month in haying  
for twenty six or seven dollars. I hired  
him the remainder of the week for three  
dollars. Tuesday 8th a little cooler &  
a most of the day cloudy. Hauled home  
2181 pounds of Hay bought last winter  
of Aaron Martin. William hauled  
& Carrots. Wednesday 9th warm & cloudy  
with a little rain. William hauled & trans-  
planted Turnups. I worked in the new  
barn & went to mill. Thursday 10th  
pleasant & warm. Went to Ariel & got his  
horse & in the afternoon Wife & Betty went  
to East Montpelier. He hauled Carrots  
& Turnups until supper & then mowed a  
piece of stout grass south of the house.  
Friday 11th pleasant & very warm. William  
hauled Turnups. I worked in the Barn  
after supper got in two loads of Hay.  
Wife returned from Montpelier.  
Saturday 12th cloudy with some rain.  
hauled some in the garden in the forenoon  
& in the afternoon. Wife & I went to see  
St. finished haying Turnups. Sunday 13th  
Pleasant & warm. we all attended Church.  
Monday 14th pleasant & warm. Commenced  
haying. Seth & William help me this week.  
Tuesday 15th forenoon rainy. mowed but a little.  
Afternoon pleasant. commenced mowing the  
Barnyard. <sup>Betty & Mary & Aaron, Montpelier</sup> Wednesday 16th fine hay weather.  
hauled three or four loads of hay from the B. lot  
& five horse loads of home.



Thursday July 17th 1856

This day fine hayweather with the exception of a light shower in the forenoon drove one load of hay from the B lot & five at home. Friday 18th warm & rather by wind & pleasant commenced haying in the Pasture piece, drove two loads from it & one from the B lot.

Saturday 19th cloudy with a very little rain got in three loads of green hay. We have put the ten or loads & four horse loads into the new Barn the remainder into the old.

Sunday 20th warm with a moderate rain <sup>say the worst silk on the barn</sup>

Monday 21st pleasant & warm finished mowing the pasture piece & raked some of it to help this week. Tuesday 22nd warm & pleasant until about five P.M. and then a heavy shower raked all of the Hay in the pasture piece & got in one load. Put the mare <sup>to get ready to move</sup>

Wednesday 23rd pleasant & warm. Martha's folks visited us got in the remainder of the hay one load in the pasture piece.

Thursday 24th very warm & pleasant mowed & got in two loads of hay. Friday & Saturday very warm & pleasant went to trials & put the mare & went to mill & store. The remainder of my time mostly spent in haying barrels.

Sunday 27th as the former days until about night & then a light thunder shower & after it a little cooling. Took the Capt. Jones' horse to be attended church one half day. Monday 28th warm & pleasant. William & <sup>4th</sup> 18th are helping me hay got in five horse loads. The remainder of the week fine hayweather no rain got in the week nearly seven loads, put twenty three of them into the new barn.

Sunday August 3rd 1856 The forenoon warm & pleasant the afternoon some rain. Monday 4th rainy. Tuesday 5th a heavy rain. Wednesday 6th forenoon heavy rain afternoon but a little rain. Went to Marlborough & got sister Betsey & daughter. Thursday 7th cloudy with some rain.



Friday August 8th 1856

This day cloudy dull weather with some rain William a meeting Carrots Saturday as the foreman day still to work amongst the Carrots Wife & I went to the store & Mill. Gained 600 feet of Hauluck Boards from Mr.

Walbridge Sunday 10th The most of this day pleasant attended Church Monday 11th pleasant with the exception of a light shower William a haying Mr. Scott to work on the new Barn Went to Mr. Haywards & got some lumber got in one load of Hay Tuesday 12th as the foreman day Scott & William as before got in three loads of Hay.

William finished his month's work Wednesday 13th most of the day pleasant some rain in the afternoon P. moved a little grass & helped Scott some & went to Mr. Haywards & got some lumber Thursday 14th pleasant with the exception of a very little rain. helped Scott some & got in two loads of Hay

The following week dull weather with more or less rain each day Monday in the afternoon Seth cradled wheat from P. moved the oats North of the House

Tuesday in the afternoon Seth helped me saw logs in the woods

Friday 22nd still dull weather Seth mowed oats south of the barn in the forenoon & went home in the afternoon I drew a log to the mill & home a load of Boards

Saturday 23rd dull weather & towards night raining drew a log to mill & drew home a load of stitwork Scott has hung the slates yesterday & today which nearly finishes the new Barn Betty & I returned home Sunday rainy

Monday 25th cool & cloudy with a very little rain Seth & boy helped me finished mowing & mowed some oats in the afternoon drew a log to mill & home a load of lumber



Tuesday August 26th 1856

This day cool & pleasant weather Seth & Marshal helped me get in one load of wheat two of Hay & two of Cats.

Wednesday 27th pleasant weather help as before get in three loads of Cats. Ardin Hayward & wife visited us & Austin Putnam made a call. Thursday 28th

forenoon pleasant afternoon cloudy with some rain Seth & Boy went home. I drove a log to mill & hauled a load of lumber.

Friday cloudy with some rain went to Washington & Orange. In the afternoon Ardin & Harther's folks visited us.

Saturday 30th pleasant again Seth helped me & the boy in the afternoon got in three loads of Cats. Sunday 31st pleasant weather. Sister Betsey & the maid went to church drove my horse.

Monday Sept 1st 1856 This day pleasant with a little frost in the morning.

Marshal & Lewis Flint helped me in the afternoon got in two large loads of Cats.

Tuesday 2nd cool & pleasant mowed oats in the forenoon in the afternoon attended the Town meeting. Wednesday also very pleasant mowed our small hay on the

Burnham lot. <sup>sister Melinda visited us</sup> Thursday 4th pleasant.

Further Flint helped me in the forenoon mowed Indian wheat & cats. In the afternoon Lewis Flint raked the cats & I got home a large load of Hay from the Burnham lot which finishes my haying. Friday 5th as the former days. carried sister Betsey to the village intending to take the stage but was disappointed & I carried her to trial got back in season to mow Indian wheat a while & then Lewis helped me get in a load of Cats which completed my cat harvest. Gardner Steward & son came & stayed over night with us.

Saturday very pleasant mowed Indian wheat a while. Went over to Mr Patterson's & swapped horses with him.



Monday September 7th 1886

This day pleasant weather like  
quite possible stayed at home with her

Monday 8th pleasant finished morning  
india wheel, in the afternoon silled  
with Luther & carried her home

Tuesday 9th also pleasant went to  
Washington state over butter for Mr

Thorn <sup>for 18 cents per pound</sup> bought a yoke of two year  
old steers of Mr Gunning paid him sixty  
seven dollars & fifty cents for them

Wednesday 10th pleasant finished raking  
india wheel went to the village & got  
the Horse shed silled with Seth &  
paid him nineteen dollars his work had  
amounted to \$47.25 Thursday 11th pleasant

with the exception of one shower went with  
Fred to Marshfield to purchase some cattle  
arrived at Higab. Falls at two o'clock  
in the afternoon Friday 12th pleasant

I bought four cows & six calves paid  
one hundred & fifty one dollars & twenty five  
cents for them Saturday 13th cloudy with

some rain drove my calves as far as Mr. H.  
in Barre & the cows home where I arrived  
at five in the afternoon. Sunday 14th very

pleasant. Wife's health improved a little the  
last week, spent the day at home with her

Monday 15th pleasant weather, went  
to Barre & got the calves paid,  
twenty five cents for keeping them

Tuesday 16th pleasant got my  
steers from Mr Gunning

Wednesday 17th overcast with some  
rain built a fence around the carrots

Thursday 18th pleasant Mr. Stalbridge  
helped me build & repair fence around  
the mowing in the forenoon. In the

afternoon I got in some india wheel

Friday 19th pleasant Mr. Stalbridge  
helped me cut up my corn in the  
forenoon. In the afternoon I hauled  
a part of it & went to the village <sup>11th</sup>



Saturday September 20th 1886

The forenoon overcast however the remainder of the forenoon & afternoon rainy Sunday 21st pleasant & fine & attended Church in the afternoon

Monday 22d cloudy with some rain carryed some hundred & twenty one pair of Butter to Washington they pay me nineteen cents a pound for it Tuesday 23d a light rain & drove Walbridge helped me thrashed some India wheat & made preparations for starting to New Hampshire Wednesday 24th some

rainy at one o'clock P.M. started to New Hampshire, left Edwin Walbridge & remained Waldo to take care whilst gone, stopped at Strafford over night & the following day went to Chatham Howard

Thursday October 2d went to Claremont N.H. to a County Fair, Friday the 7th at one o'clock P.M. started home, stopped at Saranac over night & arrived home at three o'clock the following day Saturday & Sunday pleasant & very warm

gathered the Apples & sked some corn & done many other small jobs Sunday pleasant attended Church in the afternoon

Monday 13th overcast with some rain visited to Trials Tuesday 14th

very cold for the season frost in the shade through the day, commenced getting out manure Wednesday 15th cool & pleasant weather, employed as before, bought a shote of Mr Walbridge that weighed 102 pounds for eight cents per pound Thursday 16th cool & pleasant employed as before Friday 17th as

the former days. Finished getting manure out of the yard Saturday 18th cloudy with some rain Edwin helped me apart of the day & carried up the India wheat & slugs & baskets



Sunday October 17th 1856

This day pleasant weather we attended  
to house in the afternoon. Monday 20th  
very warm & pleasant Edwin helped  
me dig carrots we dug 64 1/2 bushels

Tuesday 21st as the former day dug  
45 bushels of carrots Wednesday 22nd  
cloudy with some rain went to trials  
& got the salt home & in the afternoon  
commenced plowing the potato ground

Thursday 23rd cold with some snow  
squalls went to mill & store.

Friday 24th Pleasant but very cold  
built a Barn yard fence & dug the  
garden. Same Saturday 25th Pleasant  
& much warmer than the former days  
In the afternoon dug 37 1/2 bushels of Turnips

Sunday 26th very pleasant & warm we  
attended Church in the afternoon

Monday 27th cool but pleasant froze  
a little the first night. Mr Martin  
helped me & we commenced wharving up  
in front of the new barn Bought  
two pigs of Mr Smith Tuesday 28th

warm & pleasant we employed as  
before Edwin & Martial dug 45 bush  
of Turnips & Carrots for me Wednesday

29th a little cooler but pleasant for  
the season. Employed as before Thursday

& Friday the same Saturday 30th

Morning cool with some snow but  
grew warmer through the day Mr M.

went home in the morning I fixed  
around the buildings packing for

winter Sunday 31st very warm &

pleasant Fannette & her Beulah visited  
us Monday 30th pleasant Mr Marston

shoveled for me finished wharving

Tuesday 4th warm & cloudy went to  
mill & to town meeting Wednesday 5th

cold & windy Mr M. helped me under  
the Barnyard shed in the forenoon In

the afternoon went to mill



Thursday Jan 6th 1856

This day cool & rough weather  
a fire going around the building & refusing  
for winter sold my two year old steers  
for eighty dollars & snaped a one year  
old bull for a two year old Friday  
7th a little warmer than the former  
day commenced harking the House

Saturday 8th warm & rather ardly  
wind & cloudy at night a heavy  
rain for about two hours & then  
pleasant finished harking the  
House & in the afternoon helped Mr  
Hayes pile wood in the Hoads

Sunday 9th cool & cloudy attended  
the Congregational meeting in the  
afternoon Monday 10th cool & plea-  
sant drove some dirt into the Barn  
shed & worked about the buildings

Tuesday 11th as the former day.

Wednesday 12th a little warmer &  
cloudy at night a little snow  
went to mill in the forenoon & got  
some plank in the afternoon drove  
timber for Mr Webster Thursday 13th  
moderate cloudy weather went to the  
grain mill in the forenoon & in the  
afternoon drove timber for Mr. Web

Friday 14th cool & cloudy afternoon  
& evening there fell about two inches  
of snow got some the windows helped  
Mr. W. raise some timbers & the rema-  
inder of the day worked around the  
buildings Saturday 15th cool &

pleasant helped Mr. Webster raise  
his saw mill & in the evening went  
over to trial Sunday 16th pleasant.

Monday 17th cool with frequent snow  
squalls Wife & I went to the village  
Mr. Patterson came to finish the new  
barn commenced feeding straw to  
the Cows Tuesday 18th cool & cloudy  
at night some snow commenced giving  
the Cows a bushel of Turnips & Cows one bushel of Cabbages



Wednesday. Jan 19th 1856

This day cool & pleasant. Snow two or three inches deep - sleighs pass occasionally. Thursday 20th pleasant snow melted same. Mr Patterson finished work & went home. Friday 21st pleasant moderate weather went to mill & got the horse-shed at night a heavy rain. Saturday 22nd warm & pleasant snow mostly gone at night it froze a little. Sunday 23rd as the former day. We attended the Baptist church day.

Monday 24th cool & cloudy got wood into the shed. Tuesday 25th cloudy chilly weather the roads quite muddy. Wife & I went to trials bought a dog of H. Patterson paid him five dollars for it. Wednesday 26th this morning two or three inches of damp snow. The middle of the day very pleasant the snow goes off fast at night a little cooler. Thursday 27th mild weather for the season snow mostly gone we went to trials & took Thanksgiving supper with them. Friday 28th a little cooler than the former days went to mill & store. Saturday 29th cool & stormy snow fell about six inches deep but very light. Sunday 30th cool & pleasant with the exception of some snow squalls attended church in the afternoon. - Sleighting rather poor.

Monday December 1st 1856 This day cool & pleasant went to Mill & to trials paid 17 dollars & fifty cents for the use of a pasture in Washington. Tuesday 2nd pleasant Mr Maston had the oxen to pile wood. I as usual to work about the buildings. Wednesday 3rd stormy there fell about three or four inches of snow. Mr Maston had the oxen until two o'clock in the afternoon.



Thursday December 4<sup>th</sup> 1856

This day cool & windy snow flew considerable Mr Putnam had the oxen to draw wood Friday 5<sup>th</sup> cold & pleasant Mr P had the oxen again Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> mild pleasant weather went into the woods & drew some logs together.

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> cool with frequent snow squalls Monday 8<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant went to the store to see about sending off my Butter Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> cold & pleasant weighed off ~~my~~ 250<sup>lb</sup> barrels of butter & sent it to S. Cather & Son West Troy N.Y. for which they are to pay me 25 cents per pound Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> as the former day Wife & I went to the store Mr Putnam had my oxen yesterday & today to draw wood.

Received a letter & a check from S. Thomas & Co for \$60.56 Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Forenoon moderate cloudy weather afternoon snow storm evening rainy commenced drawing wood drew three loads Friday 12<sup>th</sup> pleasant & warm drew six loads of wood Mr Putnam helped me at night it froze a little Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> as the former day drew seven loads of wood.

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> a driving snow storm from the N. E. Evening rainy

Received a check from William Hampton for \$53.64 Monday 15<sup>th</sup> cool & windy

Wife & I went to Barre & done some trading Tuesday 16<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant drew five loads of wood Mr P helped

Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> cold & pleasant went to the Post office Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> still

clear & ~~at~~ very cold day Friday 19<sup>th</sup> forenoon as the former day afternoon moderate a little <sup>light</sup> <sup>gale</sup> Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> a driving snow storm from the S.E. in the evening a little rain went to mill



Sunday December 21<sup>st</sup> 1886

This day fine pleasant weather  
We attended Church in the after-  
noon. Ariel & Cornelia came over  
in the evening & stayed a while.

Monday 22<sup>d</sup> calm & frosty in the  
morning, middle of the day quite  
pleasant. went & prayed Mrs. May \$15.  
for the use of her land. Tuesday 23<sup>d</sup>  
cool & pleasant. Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> a cold  
driving snow storm from the N.W. Mr.  
Putnam & J. Voorcher & Mr. Hays. In the  
evening I cut wire up & weighed them  
the old one weighed 312 pounds the Big 182.  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday cold rainy  
weather. Mr. Marston a thrashing farm  
cleared up 21½ bushels of oats & 11½ of Peas  
sold a cow to Mr. Williams for 29.00.  
I have put out all of the Hay on the long  
scaffold & commenced on the mow  
also commenced feeding the cows on  
hay again. Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant  
attended Church in the afternoon.

Monday 29<sup>th</sup> mild pleasant weather. Mr.  
a thrashing Wheat farm. Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup>  
very pleasant. Marston finished thresh-  
ing the wheat & we shined it up which  
makes in all a little more than seven  
bushels. Wednesday 31<sup>st</sup> as the former day  
I went to mill with a load of Hogs &  
Marston went with the Horse & carried  
two bushels of Wheat for us.

Thursday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1887

This day a mild southerly wind & a breeze.  
Mr. Hayward drew 48½ bushels of Potatoes  
to Mantpelier for me. Mr. Marston has  
the Cien a drawing wood I drove his colt  
in the forenoon & in the afternoon went  
over to Ariel's. Friday 2<sup>d</sup> as the former day  
Mr. Hayward drew 17 bushels of Potatoes  
for me. Mr. Marston has the Cien again.  
bought a cow of James Hatch paid him  
40 dollars for her. drove Mr. Marston's colt.



Saturday January 3<sup>d</sup> 1857

This day a light southerly wind with some snow Mr. Marston had the oven apart of the day. we visited to Mr. D in the afternoon with Mr. Jacksons folks.

Sunday 4<sup>th</sup> forenoon colder & pleasant afternoon & evening windy snow flies merrily. Monday Tuesday Wednesday & Thursday very cold rough weather.

Mr. Marston thrashed oats for me the 5<sup>th</sup> commenced feeding the three young cows which are nearly dry, and the calf on straw intending ~~to~~ to give them insters of the oven, one half bushel of Girmphs.

Friday 9<sup>th</sup> quite pleasant again. went & carried Annett home she had been here two days. Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> a mild southerly wind in the afternoon some snow carried two bushels of wheat to the mill & two of Provender. Mr. Marston had the oven <sup>the same day</sup> again. Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> cool westwardly wind the snow which fell the past afternoon & evening plays merrily. Monday 12<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant.

Mr. Marston with my ever helper Mr. Flint the rest of the day. Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> as the former day. Mr. Marston had the oven to draw wool. I went over to Mr. Haywards & got 250 feet of shence. boards payed 45 cents per hundred.

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> mild & pleasant built a grain house and the carriage house. Mr. M. had the oven. Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> cold & pleasant.

Beuther Harrison William Whipple & Hiram Beaver came on a visit also Mr. Halbridge. Mr. Jackson & Mr. Putnams folks visited us in the afternoon. Mr. M. had the oven.

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant weather. Went to the village with our companions & in the evening went over to trials. Mr. M. had the oven again. We settled & found my due seven & one half days work.



Saturday January 17th 1857

This day cool & in the afternoon rough & squally at two o'clock in the afternoon our company started for New Hampshire Sunday 18th cold & pleasant Monday 19th a cold driving snow storm from the S.W.

Tuesday 20th cold & pleasant Cleared up 27½ bushels of oats Wednesday 21st

As the former day Thursday 22nd The forenoon a little warmer with some snow afternoon cold & windy Wife went to Mr P. Mr Hatch has my oxen to draw wood Friday 23rd

Very cold rough day kept close to the fire & a hard case to keep warm at that Saturday 24th This morning

is said to be the coldest that has been known for more than fifty years it snowed a little through the day but very cold We visited to Briggses I have used all of the hay over the barnstable & manure vault & have

commenced over the shed Sunday 25th cold & pleasant We attended the quarterly meeting in the afternoon

Monday 26th cold & pleasant in the forenoon in the afternoon a southwesterly wind & cloudy, Carried four bushels of Peas to the mill

Tuesday 27th mild weather with a little snow Mr Hatch sent the oxen home he has worked them four days

Wednesday 28th very pleasant Wife & I went to the store Thursday 29th also very pleasant

Mr Seivers Mr Merrells & Mr Putnam's folks visited us Mr Marston chopped wood in the woods for me & I drove out two mill logs in the forenoon Friday 30th as the former day Mr Putnam & Mr Marston cut & saved up a large Elm tree for me I drove three loads of wood In the evening trial & wife came over here



Saturday January 31<sup>st</sup> 1857

This day a driving snow storm from the S.E.

Sunday February 1<sup>st</sup> 1857 This day mild & very pleasant weather

Monday 2<sup>d</sup> Cool & pleasant broke the road into the woods & got up three loads of wood Tuesday 3<sup>d</sup> pleasant & a little warmer We visited to Mr. Walbridge Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> a warm southerly wind with a very little rain I drew out the Elm logs & one of them to the mill Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> a southerly wind accompanied with snow & rain Mr. Walbridge has had my mare to East Mouth Friday 6<sup>th</sup> a warm southerly wind & pleasant snow a sitting fast I drew four loads of wood Ariel & Anetta came over in the evening Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> it continues very warm snow a growing very fast Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> forenoon pleasant & warm afternoon rainy The field south of the Barn & a part of the yard is flaved with water it is about one foot above the top of the well. Between seven & eight in the evening the wind changed to the westward & grew colder Monday 9<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> cold with frequent snow squalls Mr. Lewis & Mr. Briggs folks visited us Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> clear & cold we visited to Mr. R. Hatchers Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> Morning cold but moderated through the day Friday 13<sup>th</sup> warm southerly wind with a little snow visited to Mr. Putnam Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Pleasant & very warm visited to Arias Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> warm with some rain Monday 16<sup>th</sup> pleasant & warm snow a melting fast went to Southfield



Tuesday February 17th 1857

This day pleasant & warm shipping  
very poor trials & Martins & Mr  
Sevenses & Mr Putnam's folks vis-  
ited us. Wednesday 18th as the former  
day visited to Mr Jacksons men  
the with the Wagon Thursday 19th  
a little cooler with about six inches  
of moist snow Mr Marston's folks  
visited us. Friday 20th a warm  
southerly wind evening stormy  
Mr Seivises & Mr Waldo's folks  
visited us. I went to mill in the  
forenoon Saturday 21st forenoon storm  
afternoon warm & quite pleasant visit  
to Mr Haywards Sunday 22d a mild  
cloudy day we started to go to meeting  
but met Carlton & Sturtevant therefore  
came back again Monday 23d Pleasant  
& thawing some drained a bag to mill  
in the forenoon, in the afternoon ship  
& I went to the store Tuesday 24th  
warm southerly snow a going fast  
drained a bag to mill & in the after-  
noon visited to Mr Sevensols.

Wednesday 25th a warm southerly  
wind snow mostly gone again at night  
the wind changed to the westward & grew  
cold Thursday 26th a cold rough day  
we went to a donation at the Methodist  
Church Friday 27th Cool & pleasant  
cleaned up the last of the grain  
Saturday 28th Morning a little snow  
the middle of the day pleasant at  
night a little snow & again we visited  
to Mr Seivises went with a wagon. <sup>shaped wood for me</sup> Sunday March 1st 1857

This day pleasant attended Church  
in the afternoon we went with a wagon  
same went with slugs Monday 2d a  
cold rough day with some snow squalls  
got some wood into the shed



Tuesday, March 3<sup>d</sup> 1857

This day cool & pleasant attended town meeting Wife visited to Mr J Lewis Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant went to mill with four bushels of provender & one of corn

Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> as the former day got in chafed into & piled up the remainder of the wood that was stored & Bays chafed which amounts to nearly four cords Friday 6<sup>th</sup> a mild southerly wind with accompanied with two or three inches of moist snow We visited to Mr Gareses

Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant visited to trials with Mr. Sewences hawks

Sunday the Hatch have calved

Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> as the former day we attended church <sup>one half day</sup> ~~some snow~~

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> cool <sup>southwesterly wind</sup> ~~pleasant~~ <sup>drift snow</sup> ~~pleasant~~ <sup>drift snow</sup> drew two logs to mill Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> ~~as the former day~~ <sup>cool & pleasant</sup> drew two logs to mill Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> pleasant & a little warmer than the former days drew two logs to mill Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> forenoon some snow afternoon pleasant visited to A G Martins Friday 13<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> pleasant & warmer than the former days snow a melting some drew a log to mill

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather I have a hard cold do not go to church

Monday 16<sup>th</sup> a southerly wind with some rain & snow Wife & I went to the store Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant attended the adjourned Town Meeting

Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> strong southerly wind & at night some rain We visited to Mr G Lyons Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> warm & rainy at night a little snow Friday 20<sup>th</sup> cloudy with a very little snow Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> as the former day. bought a calf between two & three weeks old paid \$1.75 for it



Sunday. March 22<sup>d</sup> 1857

This day cool & pleasant attended Church in the afternoon Monday 23<sup>d</sup> as the former day attended the auction at the widow Sheedins Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> Pleasant & warm tapped the sugar lot sap run well ~~Thursday~~ <sup>Wednesday</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> fine sap weather gathered 80 pilefull Thursday 26<sup>th</sup> as the former day commenced hauling sap Friday 27<sup>th</sup> fine weather sap runs some Boiled & gathered Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> cooler than the former days went to the Village & got a patent churn Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant Monday 30<sup>th</sup> fine sap weather again Arvil Walbridge & Emagine Webster commenced work for us Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> as the former day Arvil shaves wood & boils & gather the sap. Wednesday April 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

This day a strong southwardly wind sap runs but a very little at 3 in the afternoon the wind changed to the westward accompanied with snow & grew cold very fast Arvil gone home sick Thursday 2<sup>d</sup> cold & rough Friday 3<sup>d</sup> cool & pleasant went to mill & got home the old double Sleigh Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> strong southwardly wind & overcast went over to Arvals on horse back & Mr Webster shaved wood for me Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> cloudy with some rain

Monday 6<sup>th</sup> warm & rainy gathered some sap Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> Pleasant & a little cooler I boiled sap Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> Pleasant & warmer sap runs some finished boiling what I had gathered

Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> warm & pleasant forenoon measured & divided fence with Mr Flint afternoon Chester M helped gather & boil sap & at night burnt it up The 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> as the former day Chester helped me we finished boiling sap I went to mill & stored

Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> <sup>the white tide of low water</sup> cool & cloudy Monday 13<sup>th</sup> morning cool with a little snow The afternoon pleasant Arville & Chester shaved wood in the forenoon afternoon fished stone I got a Tung in the



Tuesday April 14th 1857

This day cool with some rain C & B  
fetched stone apart of the day the remainder chaper  
at there came about two inches of snow

Wednesday 15th Cool & overcast chaper & got  
wood into the shed at night a little snow again  
Marston a chopping on his job Thursday 16 cool  
& cloudy Crville at work as before Chester  
to work with his father on there job I went  
to mill & with the Horses & got a load of  
lath boards. Friday 17th a cool rough day  
with some snow Marston chaper apart of  
the day Crville & I chaper & got wood into  
the shed Saturday 18th warm & pleasant  
we worked in the sugar lot & gathered  
90 barrels full of sap & hauled so Sunday 19th  
Cool & pleasant attended Church in  
the afternoon Monday 20th as the former  
day I worked in the sugar lot Chester  
helped me in the <sup>sawing the young trees</sup> afternoon. Tuesday  
21st pleasant finished hoking in the fore  
noon afternoon made fence on the  
road Chester helped me Wednesday 22  
cool & pleasant we went to Barre market  
by the way of trials & swapped my Colt  
for a five years old Horse with him  
at night it prose considerable young red calf

Thursday 23 Cool & Cloudy sap runs  
some drewed a load of boards from the  
mill & bought a calf of E. Burman

Friday 24th as the former day Plowed the  
corn & potato ground north of the Barn  
don it with the Horses sold the young  
calf to A. G. Martin Saturday 25th

Cool & pleasant with the exception of  
a few snow squalls Went to Orange  
& bought some floor Boards Sunday 26th

Pleasant & a little warmer attended Church  
the Emmaire went with me Monday 27th  
~~the Emmaire~~ Crville a getting wood into the shed

Tuesday 28th cool & pleasant commenced  
getting out Masonry Sold the Oxen to  
Mr Bolles for \$130 swapped calves with Mr H  
went to Mr Haywards & bought some floor Boards



Wednesday April 29th 1857

This day cool & pleasant snow nearly gone on my farm drew manure in the forenoon. The afternoon plowed stubble ground.

Thursday 30th Cold ground froze quite hard in the morning. Plowed in the forenoon in the afternoon made fence.

Friday May 1st 1857 A little warmer with a strong southerly wind. Arrived at making fence. I went to Orange & got a load of Boards. Saturday 2nd rainy finished getting wood into the shed. The saw brought me eleven Pigs. Sunday 3rd Pleasant Sis is taken with the Canker rash. Monday 4th rainy Mr P & I took Mrs Briggs's farm. Tuesday 5th very rainy we think Sis is getting better. Dr Waldo has been to see her twice.

Wednesday 6th Pleasant drew manure.

Thursday 7th warm & pleasant finished plowing the stubble ground & ploughed apart of the barn ground. Friday 8th

as the former day mended fences at the Briggs Farm. Saturday 9th also warm.

Plowed in the forenoon afternoon went to the mill & store. Sunday 10th the same.

attended the Congregational Church. Sis has got about well. Monday 11th Cold & windy.

picked up & burned the apple tree brush. drew the stone off of the carrot ground & in the afternoon drew manure.

Tuesday 12th Cold & pleasant ground very considerable this morning. went over to Mr Haywards & got 500 feet of floor Boards.

Arvil mended fence. In the afternoon he plowed the potato ground & I mended fence. drove the white tailed cow to Mr Wilders hill.

Wednesday 13th Cold & pleasant a little frost. got another load of boards to Mr Haywards. Arville mended fence & planted potatoes in the garden. afternoon sowed one acre of oats & Rye. Arvil mowed them in. drove the olive tree to Mr Wilders Hill. Turned the cows into the pasture for the first time this season.



Thursday May 14<sup>th</sup> 1857

This day pleasant & some warmer than the former days sowed about an acre of oats & Peas Criville harrowed & husked them in & harrowed the ground for corn Friday 7. Saturday overcast with some rain manured the corn ground in the hill put on nineteen loads of Manure Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> Cold & rainy with a little snow Monday 18<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant ploughed the carrot ground & in the afternoon commenced planting corn W. Marston helped me Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> as the former day William helped me plant corn Wednesday 20<sup>th</sup> cold & rainy helped Wife make soap Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> The same as the former day drained two loads of Boards from the mill Friday 22<sup>d</sup> Pleasant & warm I drained manure on to the Potato ground Saturday 23<sup>d</sup> Fine warm weather William helped me finish planting corn after supper Wife & I went to the store Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> pleasant & warm we attended Church in the afternoon Monday 25<sup>th</sup> as the former day the carpenders Mr Patterson & Day commenced work on the house Criville & I drained manure Tuesday 26 very warm Mr Putnam ploughed for me a part of the day I drained a load of timber & sowed the beets & turneps Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> The same drained a load of timber finished ploughing & Criville commenced planting Potatoes Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> Morning rainy the remainder of the day warm & pleasant sowed an acre of oats & planted some Potatoes Friday 29<sup>th</sup> A little cooler I went to orange & got 5 thousand shingles Criville with the help of his Father & Edwin in the afternoon finished planting Potatoes Two more carpenders came on today they are taking the house by pieces at a terrible rate Saturday 30<sup>th</sup> Cold drained two loads of Boards to the planning mill in B Criville to mark around the buildings



Sunday May 31<sup>st</sup> 1854

This day a light drizzling rain & rather cool

Monday ~~May~~ <sup>June</sup> 1<sup>st</sup> Forenoon rainy afternoon pleasant Mr Fay worked all day & Mr Patterson in the afternoon

Tuesday 2<sup>d</sup> pleasant Carpenters all here took off the roof & got the rafters up again I went to Barre & got a load of Boards

Wednesday 3<sup>d</sup> Pleasant & cool the carpenters to work on the roof laid three courses of shingles I

drained a load of Boards to Barre & <sup>drove the ship's tail to Mr Sillers Bull</sup> another home

Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant the Carpenters a shingling

Mr Stalbridge went to arrange for me & got a load of <sup>drove the ship's tail to Mr Sillers Bull</sup> plan Boards

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> as the forenoon day

Carpenters & putting up the shudding for the partitions drained a load of

Boards from Caprans mill & another from Barre

Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> cool & cloudy Carpenters finished shingling

I went to Orange & got a load of clapboards

Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant attended the Congregation Church in the afternoon

drove the young red cow to Mr Yerseys Bill

Monday 8<sup>th</sup> Pleasant Mr Fay is also a getting out casings

got the horse shod in the forenoon afternoon went to Orange & got a load of Clapboards

Edwin helped Creville mend fence around Corn & pick stone

Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> & Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> pleasant we worked on the highway

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> Mr Patterson & Mr Stedwell have returned to work

The 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> they take away the Buttery & built it up again

Creville hauled Corn apart of the time I plowed & sowed the Indian ground

Friday 14<sup>th</sup> cool & pleasant attended Church & after visiting <sup>wife & I</sup> went over to Aerials



Monday June 15th 1857

This day cool & pleasant Mr P. W. Fay are here I went to Grange & got 5-7 feet of floor Boards Tuesday 16th as the former day Mr Patterson has come again. Went to the mill & drew a load of Lumber in the forenoon & in the afternoon helped Mr Hersey pull down his Barn. Wednesday 17th Raining Drove two small logs to mill.

Thursday 18th Raining Commenced framing the House Friday 19th overcast with some rain drew a load of Lumber from the mill & set the Post-Rails & Banglers for the stairs. Saturday pleasant I waited on the carpenters framed on the house.

Sunday 21st Pleasant & cool attended Church in the afternoon. Monday 22nd & most of the week cool & pleasant four Carpenters to work on the House. I waited on them & Crville worked on the farm. The 23rd brother Hiram & wife came on a visit. 24th drove the cows to the Burnum lot. 25th went to Woodbury with Hiram's bullock & returned the 26th. The 30th cool & cloudy Hiram returned to the southward.

Wednesday July 1st 1857 Cool with some rain. Thursday & Friday <sup>cool & pleasant</sup> ~~the same~~

The carpenters have got nearly done three of them left Wardwell stays to finish up tomorrow. Saturday 4th pleasant & much warmer than the former days.

Sunday 5th pleasant & warm attended Church. Monday 6th warm & pleasant went to Chelsea as juror got dismissed in the afternoon & returned home. Mr Putnam drew Brick & said for me Crville & Goodrich hauled Timm's

Tuesday 7th Warm afternoon & evening raining Crville & Goodrich hauled Potatoes. I drew sand. Wednesday 8th Pleasant & quite warm got a man from Barre to come & slack the line & mix the mortar <sup>Mr Putnam</sup> & helped him Goodrich helped



Thursday July 9th 1887

This day warm & pleasant Orville  
Edwin & Goodrich harrowed Potatoes & corn  
& finished them Friday 10th Very warm  
Mr. Turke came & layed the chimney &  
& I attended him Saturday 11th As the  
former day Orville a weeding carrots &  
a priming the inside of the house

Sunday 12th Very warm we think to warm  
to attend church

Monday 13th The past week has  
been very warm with a number  
of thunder showers daily in sight  
& hearing but none of them reached  
us The four first days of the week  
Mr. Simons plastered the House Mr.  
Sawrey attended him This evening  
a heavy shower Monday 20th Cloudy  
with some rain commenced haying  
mowed the piece north of the House  
& some around the Barn Tuesday 21st

Warm with frequent showers mowed a  
little & went to Barre in the afternoon  
hired the Frenchman Eli one month hay  
him thirty three <sup>saw the first sick in the barn</sup> dollars Wednesday 22nd  
As the former day Eli mowed some high  
grass Orville & P. mowed some & thinned  
Fernups some Thursday 23rd quite rainy  
mowed but a little layed a floor to  
the new Barn shed Friday 24th warm  
& rainy Eli a shoring Orville went home  
in the afternoon I went to milk. from 8  
to 9 o'clock in the afternoon a very  
heavy <sup>The yellow horn took bull</sup> shower Saturday 25th Forenoon  
cloudy afternoon pleasant with the except  
of a very little rain Orville came back  
we cocked up considerable hay & got in  
one <sup>C. B.</sup> load Sunday 26th Pleasant & warm  
Raked some hay & got one load into the  
C Barn Monday 27th Fine hay weather  
got in seven loads of hay three of the  
into the old barn Tuesday 28th Some  
rain in the afternoon got one load of hay  
into the old Barn



Wednesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1857

This day fine hay weather got in six loads of hay one of them into the old barn

Thursday 30<sup>th</sup> Cloudy with some rain Eli mowed clover hay Friday 31<sup>st</sup> as the former day got in two loads of green hay

Saturday August 1<sup>st</sup> This day fine hay weather until about six o'clock P. M. and then a light shower got in four loads of hay two of them into the old barn Sunday 2<sup>d</sup> warm & pleasant attended Church in the afternoon Ariel his three daughters Mr Montgomery & Carlton came home & took supper with us Monday 3<sup>d</sup> fine hay weather got in nine loads of hay one of them into the old Barn Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> as the former day got in five loads of hay Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> Cloudy with some rain Eli & Brville mowed clover hay up on the hill Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Fine hay weather got in seven loads two of them into the old barn Friday 7<sup>th</sup> as the former day got in five <sup>two into the old barn</sup> loads of hay Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> dull day weather at night a heavy shower got in two loads of hay

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> Pleasant weather attended Church & then we went over to Ariel Monday 10<sup>th</sup> rather dull hay weather showers around us but a very little rain here got in five loads of hay into the old barn Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> dull hay weather, at night a shower, got in one load of hay Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> Morning & most of the afternoon cloudy middle of the day pleasant got in three loads of hay Thursday & Friday rainy Eli finished mowing at home & mowed 1/2 acre on the Burnham lot I went to Barre each day Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> Cool & pleasant got in four loads of hay one of them from the Burnham lot, sold seven tubs of butter Sunday 16<sup>th</sup> Cool & pleasant Monday 17<sup>th</sup> A steady-rainy day doing nothing at haying except to get in one load in the morning Mr & P & S came to hang the doors & brush up



Tuesday August 18th 1857.

This day cool & pleasant I drew two loads of hay from the Burnam lot

Wednesday 19th Pleasant I drew four loads of hay. Thursday 20th Cloudy with some rain. Eli & Criville mowed. Eli finished his months <sup>But the mare to pull horse</sup> work & went home.

Friday 21st Dull hay weather we finished mowing & got in three loads of <sup>green</sup> hay. Saturday 22nd also dull hay weather got in three loads which finished our haying. Sunday 23rd Cool & rainy. Monday 24th Pleasant went to Barre & got the window blinds. Mr

Hardwell & Fay are to work on the house.

Tuesday 25th also pleasant Mr Hardwell is a lone & cleared out the house preparing for the painters. Wednesday 26th warm & pleasant Mr Carpenter commenced painting the outside of the house. Mr St

finished the Carpenter work. Thursday 27th as the former day Mr Carpenter & Hawes a painting. Friday 28th a driving

rain storm from the S.E. which washed the paint off some from the E. east end of the house, the painters to work on the inside.

Saturday 29th Pleasant again the painters finished the white on the outside & inside with the exception of the butrey & bedroom.

at night warthen came here on a visit.

Sunday 30th Pleasant. Martha & F. attended church in the afternoon. Monday 31st Cool & pleasant we all went over to Arias. Mr Hawes painted in the parlor.

Criville mowed oats North of the Barn.

Tuesday Sept 1st 1857 This day very warm & pleasant we went toerals & saw his two daughters Martha & Milita married to Misters Selson & Montgumary.

Wednesday 2nd as the former day. The painters returned with the addition of Mr C. painter.

Thursday 3rd very pleasant. Mr Hawes was taken sick this morning & died in a few minutes.



Friday Sept 4th 1857

This day very warm & pleasant  
Mr Carpenter & printer a painting

Saturday 5th Weather & panthers as the  
warmer day Barthin left for home, Mr  
Humphreys & Arians folks visited us

Cornville the past week with a little of  
my help & chancing with Edwin has got  
in the oats & peas mowed india wheat one  
morning & day mowed one half day

Sunday 6th a little rain early this morn-  
ing the day pleasant but a little cooler  
than the former day. We attended Church  
in the afternoon at four o'clock in  
the afternoon father Putnam came  
to see us. Monday 7th Cool & pleas-  
ant a little frost this morning Mr  
Carpenter & printer a painting. I went  
over to Arians with father

Tuesday 8th Morning cool frost  
enough to kill vines. Painters as before  
or father started to the fair & to  
Shadbury. I went & got the horse  
shai. Wednesday 9th Pleasant & warm

The painters Wife & myself went to the  
fare at night father Putnam returning

Thursday 10th pleasant & warm the  
painters returned Father & I went  
to the fair. Friday 11th Warm saw  
thunderly wind & overcast. Father  
started for home Wife & daughter went  
with him. Painters as before

Saturday 12th Cloudy with a little sprinkling  
of rain enough so that I could rake  
india wheat about two hours. Painters  
as before

Sunday 13th warm & pleasant  
found one of my Devon steers dead in  
the pasture. Monday 14th Pleasant raked  
the india wheat & got in one load

mowed the late oats. Tuesday 15th  
Cool with some rain carried six bus-  
hel of India wheat to mill commenced  
cutting up the corn



Wednesday Sept 16th 1857

This day pleasant cut up some bar  
got in the oats & most of the india wh

Thursday 17th Cloudy with some rain  
thrashed india wheat Friday 18th

a cold rough day went to mill  
Creville finished cutting up the barn

Saturday 19th Morning cool & pleasant  
with a white frost middle pleasant &  
warm got in the remainder of the india  
wheat & cleaned it up it amounts in  
all to twenty nine bushels got in  
some corn & cut some pigeon grass  
& got it in Mr Carpenter has worked  
six days the past week & his price for

Sunday 20th Cool & rainy

Monday 21st The most of the  
past week warm & pleasant got  
in the corn Mr Marston has dug  
potatoes for me two with what  
I helped him he dug thirteen bushels  
Mr Carpenter has worked about three  
days & finished my painting settled  
with him & paid his bill sixty five  
dollars & eighty cents Settled with  
Mr Sinesworth & paid his bill to  
be three hundred & fifty one dollars

Tuesday 22nd pleasant & warm attend  
Church Wednesday 23rd warm with

some showers went to New Hampshire  
started about six o'clock A M  
arrived to the Flatt at six P M

Thursday 24th Cold & pleasant went  
to New York Friday 25th Cool

& pleasant visited to Father D and  
Martials Thursday Oct 1st 1857

Pleasant visited to Mr Giles & some  
up to Abials Friday 2d Ransom went

to the flatt & got the cold which  
I had bought of Mr Humphreys

Saturday 3d warm with the appearance  
of rain Sunday 4th warm & pleasant

started for home at 7<sup>30</sup> A M arrived at  
8<sup>30</sup> P M



Monday Oct 5th 1857

1) This day warm & pleasant

Tuesday 6th as the former day I went to Hanover N.H. after some calves which I bought of father & drove them to Strafford & stayed over night Wednesday 7th drove them to Cheshire & came home Thursday 8th got the calves & came home Friday 9th Pleasant & warm

Mr Baldridge & two boys helped me pick my apples we picked 44 bushels

Saturday 10th as the former day fixed the fence around the carrots & turned the cattle into the mowing

Sunday 11th Pleasant attended <sup>the chapel</sup> Church in the afternoon Ariel & Wife came up & took tea with us Monday 12th very

pleasant Arville helped his father I went to mill & settled with Mr Webster for engine work Tuesday 13th as the former day

Arvills worked for his father in the forenoon & Edwin helped us dig potatoes in the afternoon Wednesday 14th Cloudy with some rain we dug potatoes Thursday 15th as the former day

we finished digging potatoes Friday 16th Cloudy & at night some rain Arville commenced digging a well got down about six feet & some to water

Wife & I went to Barre Saturday 17th Pleasant we finished digging the well came to a beautiful spring of water Sunday 18th also

very pleasant Monday 19th rainy Tuesday 20th Cold with frequent snow squalls Arville husked corn I went over to

Arials saw Austins boy Wednesday 21st Cold & the ground covered with snow Thursday 22nd As the former day we went

over to Arials and took dinner Friday 23rd A little warmer snow mostly gone off ploughed the India wheat ground Saturday

24th A cloudy mild day went with wife to see the doctor about her lame arm & in the

day dug seven bushels of carrots the largest I ever saw Sunday 25th Cold & cloudy



Sunday Jan 1<sup>st</sup> 1857

The past week has been cold & rainy the sun seen but a very little. Arville worked for me five days which finished up his time. Mr. Marston worked one & one half days we dug the carrots & the ditch for the pipe & Saturday the 31<sup>st</sup> laid the pipe. To day very pleasant.

Monday 2<sup>d</sup> Pleasant & warm dug the Turnips. Tuesday & Wednesday very warm & pleasant. I filled the ditch. Wife went to mill & store. Thursday still a little cooler & at night rainy, banked the S & S<sup>W</sup> side of the house & got in the remainder of the garden sauce. Friday 6<sup>th</sup> very warm ploughed about of the stubble ground. Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> As the former day we worked on the highways, at night rainy. Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> Cloudy with some rain.

Monday 9<sup>th</sup> As the former day. Finished ploughing the stubble ground & commenced breaking up. Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> Strong Southwesterly wind & cloudy carried three bags full of corn to mill for the hogs.

Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> Pleasant & warm. Thursday & Friday 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup> The same. broke about 1 1/2 acres of ground. Saturday 14<sup>th</sup> Cold & rough put the remainder of the carrots & Turnips into the cellar & banked the south side of the house. Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> Pleasant but rather cool we started to go to meeting but met Ariel & Cornelia & came back.

Sunday 22<sup>d</sup> The past week has been pleasant with the exception of an occasional snow squall. cattle came snug to the barn the 18<sup>th</sup>. The 21<sup>st</sup> went to Barre & got a coffin for Acemith. To day attended her funeral. Monday 23<sup>d</sup> a strong wind from the S & E & cloudy at night a heavy rain for a short time we went to Hastings.

Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> Cool, went to the village.

Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> Much the coldest day we have had this winter.



Thursday Nov 26th 1887

This day cool & pleasant went to mill & store

Friday 27th Perry pleasant killed the hogs & in the evening carried two of them to the store they weighed 60.5

Saturday 28th warm & cloudy Mr Barlow wife & baby visited us Sunday 29th warm & pleasant attended the Methodist church in the afternoon Monday 30th a strong southwesterly wind & cloudy

Tuesday Dec 1st Morning a heavy rain with a very little snow about noon it cleared off very pleasant & warm Wednesday

2d warm & pleasant no frost last night some snow on the high lands I drew manure attempted to plough but there was too much frost

Thursday 3d Cool with frequent snow squalls Friday 4th Cool & rough

Saturday 5th Pleasant Sunday 6th Cool southwesterly wind & cloudy attended the Baptist meeting in the afternoon in the evening there fell about two inches of snow

Monday 7th Pleasant & very warm went to the store & shoe shop

Tuesday 8th Cool with some snow squalls

Wednesday 9th forenoon a warm snow storm afternoon raining

Thursday 10th warm & pleasant helped Printice fix his water works

Friday 11th Cool with some snow squalls carried off 211 lbs of Butter & we went over to Azals <sup>went with the stage</sup>

Saturday 12th Pleasant finished laying down the oil carpet

& thrashed some oats & peas Sunday 13th Pleasant & warm attended Mr M. Simons funeral went with the sleigh altho sleighing is very poor

Monday 14th Pleasant & warm snow mostly gone worked in the woods apart of the day

Tuesday 15th a little cooler than the former day went to the village wagoning very good

Wednesday 16th warm southwesterly wind, at night a little moist snow

Nov 12th commonest prevailing wind of the season in the old barn hay



Thursday Dec 17th 1887

This day a warm southwesterly  
wind with a little rain. Chopped in  
the woods same. Friday 18th Warm &  
raining. Saturday 19th Pleasant & warm  
frost but a very little last night a very  
hard time for our fresh meat. Put some  
mill logs. Sunday 20th Mild pleasant  
weather. Monday 21st A little cooler  
went to the village heard of Mr. Anesworth  
failure got a bag of flour & a butter tub.

Tuesday 22d Mild weather with a little  
snow attended James Anesworths funeral.

Wednesday 23d cool with some snow  
squalls drew four loads of wood Mr.  
Thurbers & Trials folks visited us.

Thursday 24th Cool & windy drew  
two loads of wood & drew out some logs.

Friday 25th Cool & pleasant visited to  
Trials. Saturday 26th As the former

day. trail out some logs in the forenoon  
& in the afternoon drew two logs to

Websters mill. Sunday 27th Cool & ple-  
asant attended the Methodist church in

the afternoon. Monday 28th Forenoon a  
little snow afternoon pleasant drew

a birch log to Townsend mill. Tuesday  
29th Pleasant drew two logs to Websters

mill and one bass log to Townsend.

Wednesday 30th Forenoon pleasant after-  
noon stormy drew two bass logs to

Townsend mill & one load of wood to  
the house. Thursday 31st This day

a steady snow storm there has fell yes-  
terday & today about one foot of moist

snow. Friday January 1st 1888 This day  
a warm southwesterly wind with a little

snow broke the road across the plough field  
& drew two loads of wood. ~~Friday 2d~~ <sup>Saturday 2d</sup>

Pleasant a little cooler went to near wood  
for Mr. Marston broke the sled went to

Trials & got another & drew a load to  
the village, brought some wood of Mr. B.

& pay him in drawing wood to the village.



Sunday January 30 1858

Forenoon very pleasant afternoon  
a strong southwesterly wind with a little  
snow attended Church one half day

Sunday 10th The past week variable  
weather with some snow Friday & a part  
of Saturday very cold, I have drawn  
a load of wood to the village each day

Sunday 17th The past week mild  
weather for the season Tuesday drew  
50% bushels of Potatoes to Montpelier  
for Mr Walbridge Thursday 14th Mr  
Sewcombs & Mr C Flints folks visited  
us The remainder of the week employed  
in getting wood out of the Woods

Monday 18th Pleasant drew a load of  
wood to Mr Becket Tuesday 19th Cool  
& pleasant went to Chelsea as far as  
20th & 21st very pleasant Friday 22d Cold  
at night returned home on foot Saturday  
23d warmer again I am sick with a bad  
cold have not been out of doors to day

Sunday 24th Warm & pleasant ran apart  
of the chares to day Monday 25th  
Warmer with a little rain went to Chelsea  
again Tuesday & Wednesday also very  
warm no frost Thursday 28th it free-  
zes a very little to day Friday 29th Cool  
got dismissed from Court between two &  
three in the afternoon & returned home ag-  
ain on foot Saturday 30th Cool & pleasant

Sunday 31st As the former day.

Monday Feb 1st 1858 This day pleasant  
let Mr Patterson have my Tag & took  
him down to him Tuesday 2d A warm  
snow storm there fell about five inches  
of snow drew three loads of wood

Wednesday 3d Pleasant drew one load  
of wood to Mr Becket & drew some  
back out to the road Thursday 4th.

Drew two loads of wood to Mr Becket.  
& got a share set on the horse at night  
Mr G Steward & wife came on a visit



Friday Feb 5th 1888

This day pleasant & moderate weather Mr Stewards folks stayed until about three in the afternoon

Saturday 6th A little cooler than the former day We went to Montpelier & got some window curtains Sunday 7th

The morning a little snow The remainder of the day pleasant Sunday 14th The past week has been rather cold much the coldest that we have had this winter

I have drawn four cords of wood to the village for Ariel & one & one half to Mr Martin also two dollars & eighty three cents worth of Bark to Mr Flint

Sunday 21st The past week very cold until yesterday & today moderate with a little snow I have drawn six loads of wood to C Patterson & one Bass Sag to Tansers Mill We have attended Church this afternoon

Tuesday 28th The past week has been mostly cold & clear weather I have drawn two loads of wood to C Patterson & three to Mr Martin which makes in all to Mr Martin a little over 3 1/2

Monday March 1st This day warm & pleasant drawn a bass sag to Mill carried six bushels of provender & got the horse shod Tuesday 2d

A driving snow storm from the S.W. sold a cow to Major D Flint for thirty four dollars & the said when three days old also attended town meeting Wednesday 3d Cool & pleasant Mr Marston helped me drawn one load of wood lamed my back after noon visited to Mr Withridges

Thursday 4th Cool & pleasant Mr Barnard & Wife visited us Friday 5th As the former day We went to see Dr Man

Saturday 6th A little warmer than the former day attended the adjourned town meeting at night a strong wind Sunday 7th forenoon very windy afternoon pleasant attended Church



A bill of Lumber & expenses in repairing  
in the year of 1887

May 26th 296 1/2 pounds of Nails 4 1/4 12 60

Spruce Lumber 188 1 88

27th 5000 shingles 150 dinner & oats for Horses 7 90

1000 Clapboards 7 00 7 00

30th 500 Lath Boards 3 00 3 00

Traced 10 Pounds of Nails 4 1/4 4 49

5th 1000 shingles 150 Planing Boards 4 64

6th 1500 Clapboards 8 00 12 00

For window sash & latching iron 6 90

8th 800 floor Boards 150 12 00

For Planing Clapboards 5 00 5 00

15th 537 feet Floor Boards 8 08

For painting Sash & setting glass 5 89

2 Boxes Glass 5 00 Sand paper, 12 5 12

120 pounds of Nails & window sash 5 70

607 Basswood Boards 80 4 88

Mr Hayward per floor Boards 9 17



Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1857

	For a Banquet & other articles of Marthe Hall 10 04	10 04
	some broochery & other articles	69
	1 Butter tub 25	25
	1 Butter Tray 45 Fishes Pan 65	1 10
	1 Tin dish 14 Tea pot 07	21
26 <sup>th</sup>	296 1/2 pounds of Sails 4 1/4 cents per pound	12 60
	Mr. Townsend paid some Spruce Lumber	1 88
29 <sup>th</sup>	50 thousand Shingles 150 per thousand <sup>her 40</sup>	7 50
	1 thousand Clapboards 7 00	7 00
30 <sup>th</sup>	500 feet of Lath Boards 500	5 00
	1/4 pound of Annamou 12	12
June 2 <sup>d</sup>	10 pounds of Sails 4 1/4	43
	1 Bag of Flour 2 90 other articles 19	2 89
4 <sup>th</sup>	1 thousand Shingles 150 Mrs Marston	1 80
5 <sup>th</sup>	For planing Boards	9 14
6 <sup>th</sup>	1 1/2 thousand of Clapboards 800	12 00
	For window sash & pitching from north	6 90
8 <sup>th</sup>	800 feet floor Boards 1 80	12 00
	For planing Clapboards	5 00
	1 barrel Flour 2 25	2 25
	for shuing Horses, 40	40
15 <sup>th</sup>	504 feet floor Boards 1 1/4	5 05
	For painting sash & setting glass	5 89
	For two boxes of glass 5 00 sandpaper 12	5 12
	100 pounds of Sails 4 25	4 25
	1 Window Sash, 60 Butter tub 25	85
	20 pounds of Sails 4 1/4	84
20 <sup>th</sup>	24 Milk Pans, 20, 1 pound Soap Sugar, 15	4 95
	1 pound Raisins, 25 1 3/4 Cakes 11	44
	1 Pint Wine, 50 six shoes 60	1 10
	Mr. Hayman	
July 4 <sup>th</sup>	1500 Lath boards, 60	9 00
	For stair Posts Rails & Banisters	4 97
	For setting glass	85
	Silver Coat 700 one Broom 34	1 46
	Mr. Patterson \$20.00 Mr. Fay 87.00	27 40
	2 Tin Registers, 75 3 short pieces of <sup>25</sup> 1 75	1 75
	Sash & Sash for front door 69 six shing <sup>45</sup>	1 44
	4 Butter tubs, 28 Paper Sails 16 Glass 05	1 33
	For shuing horse & fixing Staggan 75	75
6 <sup>th</sup>	Dinner to Charles 25	25
	Mr. Durkee for laying chimney, 1 75	1 75



Saturday July 11th 1887

	a piece of bar Soap .16	06
15th	Mr Earl for one barrel Lime & 4 hrs hair	2 00
16th	Mr Simons for plastering 4 days 1 75 Pine Lumber <sup>2 00</sup>	9 00
	Mr Saverly for mixing mortar & tending <sup>Mr</sup>	6 93
	Two Rakes 20	40
	Trial for heat between Horses 10.00	10 00
20th	1 sythe 22 one 2 qt Ing 18 Alcohol 34	1 44
	1 pound starch 12 one for Boots 325	3 37
	Fish & other articles 53 Mrs Marston <sup>47</sup>	1 00
24th	Mr Hatch for Apple 1.00 - Emagine 1.00	2 00
	14 1/4 pound fishes one rake 20	91
	1 pound of Tea 56 two Sugar 15	86
25th	1 bushel salt 60	60
	Mr Wheeler for four days work 5 sh.	8 34
31st	shuing Mare 30 2 Butter tubs 25 - Ginger <sup>Camphor</sup>	87
August 12th	6 letter stamps, 03	18
14th	300 feet bass boards .80	2 40
	for planing the same 65	65
15th	for Postage & use of Box	64
18th	Sallaratus & Sittings	24
20th	Eli for one months work 33.00	33 00
22d	Mr Patterson 40.00	40 00
24th	Window blinds & hangings 17.17	17 17
	2 Door scrapers, 48 gate hinges 34	79
	2 Gro screws 34 - 30 other screws, 14 - 10b & Buds 14	95
28th	5 pound of M Seal 9 1/2	7 12
29th	green paint .25	2 25
Sept 7th	Emagine 5.00	5 00
Sept 8th	for shuing horse 1.00	1 00
9th	Expences to the fair, 75 for Paper <sup>17 26, 18 00</sup>	20 75
10th	Expences to the fair about, 60	60
18th	frayer Emagine 8 00	8 00
	Letter stamps, 21	21
26th	Mr Carpenter 89	89
	Mr Townsend for sawing	11 67
29th	sis a bonnet & boy 262	2 62
	Two pair of Boots 242	2 42
Oct 2d	Dr Barton	2 00
	Expences to & from S. 76	1 40
5th	Lucinda Walda for work	3 75
5th	Expences in getting home the calves	2 33
	one three peck Basket 42	42
	Mrs Putnam for a pair of footings 62	62



Monday Sept Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1857

	Mr Johnson for handling plough	134
	one bag Flour 218 one B Tub 25 clineas	268
	Engine Webster 967	967
	For shunting the mare 50	50
	S F Briggs for insurance <del>4</del> 3.88	388
16 <sup>th</sup>	18 1/4 stove pipe & wire 07	37c
	5 doz cloths hooks 48	48
	Cluth to Baire 41c Brass screws 28	440
	2 Quarts lamp oil 60	60
	1 Home strap 20	20
22 <sup>d</sup>	Fayes 9.37	937
29 <sup>th</sup>	11 yds Delain 15 cents	165
27 <sup>th</sup>	1 Bag Flour 188	188
Nov 23 <sup>d</sup>	1 Pound of Tea 63. 5 pounds butter 70	183
24 <sup>th</sup>	Payed Manerva for work 2.50	250
	1 Pair mittins, 54 Jack knife 25	79
26 <sup>th</sup>	1 Bag Flour 184	184
Dec 7 <sup>th</sup>	Charlott Marton for work 300	300
	Mr Carpenter for painting	6422
	Mr Haymore for 100 pounds Beef 54	412
14 <sup>th</sup>	Dis a pair of Boottees 117	117
21 <sup>st</sup>	One bag of Flour 175	175
Jan 12 <sup>th</sup> 1858	One bag of Flour 175	175
	Dinner & Horse stabling	90
21 <sup>st</sup>	Table Cloths 290 sis mittings 20 <sup>10</sup> Saddle 260	260
Feb 6 <sup>th</sup>	Curtains & Table mats 519	519
	Lida yarn & Landa 10	10
	Mr Pattersons Order 934	934
18 <sup>th</sup>	1 Bag of Flour 160	160
	Trial for a horse 600	600



An account of Lumber sawed &  
bought in the Year 1856

For sawing Lumber	4 76
For sawing elm Plank	3 25
Bought of Mr Townsend 699 feet 3/4 inch boards at 55 per hundred	3 51
1284 feet of inch Boards 55 per hundred	7 06
For Plank	1 75
Mr Capron for 204 feet of Boards	1 12
Mr Hursey 1976 feet at 55 per hundred	10 86
536 feet -- 55 --	2 95
299 feet Hemlock Plank 1.10 per hundred	3 28
Mr Hunt 1000 feet Hemlock boards	6 00
Mr Hayward for 797 feet spruce Boards	5 57
Mr Putnam for Lumber	18 20
For 27 thousand shingles at Montpelier	38 34
For Plank & Boards of Mr Walbridge	13 81
Lumber of Mr Hayward	4 15
Lumber of Alvin Hunt	4 96



This table is to show the names  
of ships and masters spoken of,  
voyage in the ship Kitchey commenced  
about 1851.

October 11<sup>th</sup> the <sup>Merchant</sup> ship Maine Capt  
of Bath

October 18<sup>th</sup> the ship Susan Capt  
of New Bedford 12 days out

December the 20<sup>th</sup> the ship Herald  
Capt. Hargrave of Weymouth  
four months out to herries sperce

January the 21<sup>st</sup> the Merchant  
Barb Peruvian Capt. of Hingston  
48 days from Valparaiso

January the 1<sup>st</sup> the ship Fairweather  
Capt. Hargrave of Weymouth  
four months out to herries sperce

January the 5<sup>th</sup> the ship  
Eliza J. B. French Capt. Marsh  
of Fair Haven three months and  
two days out clear

January the 23<sup>rd</sup> 1852 the ship  
Magister Capt. Peruvian of  
San Bedon 7 months out 1852

February the 14<sup>th</sup> 1852 the ship  
Catalpa, Capt. Calhoun of  
Fairhaven 17 months out 1852

March the 1<sup>st</sup> 1852 the ship  
Heron a Steamer Barb name  
not known



March the 19<sup>th</sup> the ship  
S. S. Carriacou and  
Therby of New Bedford

April 25<sup>th</sup> the ship  
S. S. Carriacou and  
Therby of New Bedford making  
the season

May the 10<sup>th</sup> the ship  
Galacanda Capt. Sawyer  
of New Bedford making the season

May the 31<sup>st</sup> the Bark Carriacou  
Capt. Sawyer of Stoughton  
and the Bark S. S. Wheaton  
Capt. Green of New Bedford  
three Whales the season

July the 1<sup>st</sup> the ship Mary  
and Susan Capt. Brown of  
Stoughton also the Bark  
Carriacou Capt. Freeman  
one Whale each the season

July 15<sup>th</sup> the Bark Carriacou  
Capt. Sawyer of Stoughton  
and the Bark S. S. Wheaton  
Capt. Green of New Bedford  
one Whale each the season

July 1<sup>st</sup> the Bark S. S. Wheaton  
Capt. Green of New Bedford  
one Whale the season

September 24<sup>th</sup> the ship  
S. S. Carriacou Capt. Brown of  
Stoughton

November 11<sup>th</sup> the Bark Rio Grand  
of San Francisco

December 13<sup>th</sup> the Brig of San Francisco



April 20th 1853 spoke the bark  
of H. Waterman Capt Hull of  
Stonington 15 months out 4500 lb.

May 4th the bark Bager Capt  
fisher of Westport 10 months 3250 lb.

The 12th the ship Margaret Scott  
Capt Eldridge of New Bedford 11 months  
10000 lb. Also the bark Equator Capt  
Russell of Gloucester 1000

The 17th the ship Arctic Capt  
Giblett of New Haven 10 months 1600

The 21st the ship. Three Brothers  
Capt Adams of Sanluke 11 months 1000

The 23<sup>rd</sup> the <sup>British</sup> ~~French~~ ship Republic  
Capt Fisher 2 W the season also  
the bark of Light Capt 600

The 25 the ship Simoni Capt  
of New Bedford 3 Whales the season

The 27th the ship Lunda Capt  
West of New Bedford 1 W the season

The 30th the ship Empire  
Capt of New Bedford 4 W.

June 2<sup>nd</sup> the ship Betsy Will  
iams Capt Penickton of Stonington  
7 W.

The 4th 3<sup>rd</sup> the ship John Rogers  
Capt Fisher of New Haven 1 W.

The 4th the ship Connelley  
Capt of Gloucester. 2 W.

The 7th the ship Bunker Capt. Miller  
of New Bedford nothing the season



The 12th the ship Jeannette  
Capt West of New Bedford 2 whales

The 26th ships Columbus and  
Hera

The 27th ship Pacific Capt  
Allen of New Bedford 10 whales

The 27th the ship Benjamin  
Sucker Sands of New Bedford 4 whales

July 7th the ship Lenox  
Capt Harkin of New Bedford 4 whales

Sept 16th the ship Win C. Sizer  
Capt Adams 10 whales

The 22 the ship Walter Scott  
twenty months out 200 sperm<sup>ss</sup>

The 24 the ship Hiramsville Capt  
Smith 2000 the season

Dec 14th the ship Ephraim Capt  
Peaks 29 months out 300 sp 1700 B.

April 11th 1854 the ship McLane  
Capt Woodbridge 8 months out 800

May 7th the ship Aurora Capt  
Sinks of New Bedford 3 months out unknown

June 20 the ship Benjamin Sucker  
Capt Sands of New Bedford 2 whales  
10 whales the season

July 7th the ship Empress New Bedford  
ten whales also the ship Hera of  
San Luis. nothing the season



January 20 1855 in Lat  $21^{\circ}47'$  S Long  $159^{\circ}54'$  spoke the ship Lane of and for New Bedford

March 25th in Lat  $5^{\circ}00'$  S Long  $34^{\circ}40'$  spoke the Bark Maine of Sable thirty two days from New York bound to Montevideo

The 26th in Lat  $4^{\circ}30'$  S Long  $34^{\circ}25'$  spoke the ship S P Talnage of and for Valparaiso

April 12th Lat  $25^{\circ}59'$  S Long  $64^{\circ}40'$  went on board of the Emily Dodge of New Island which was distressed, water logged and abandoned

The 17th Lat  $30^{\circ}28'$  Long  $69^{\circ}10'$  spoke the Brig Bellflower five days from New York

The 21st Lat  $34^{\circ}50'$  Long  $71^{\circ}55'$  spoke the <sup>Albion</sup> Brig of Portsmouth N H from Portoraca bound to New York  
Also the Bark Morning Star of Boston bound to the Southward

March 26th spoke the Steam Boat Brer & have ~~thirty~~ <sup>twenty</sup> five days from Glasgow bound to Sydney  
Lat  $5^{\circ}00'$  S Long  $34^{\circ}40'$







# Names of ships in the port of

Sahara from March the 20th  
to April 5th 1852

Ship	Betsy Williams	Penitence	S B
Bark	Cherokee Smith		S B
Ship	Euphrates Rags		S B
Ship	Governor Trapp	Baggesh	S B
Ship	Phoenix Bellows		S B
Steamer	Coffin	Perrington	S B
Steamer	Sticks		S B
Steamer	J. W. Kirtan		S B
Steamer	J. W. Kirtan		S B
Steamer	Stewart		S B
Steamer	Whiffey		S B
2 Frenchman			
Steamer	Peace		S B
Enterprise	Fernigan		S B
1 H. Highland	Peace		S B
Bartholomew Light	Statt		S B
B. Ship	Tramper	Saloon	S B
Ship	Mendell	Wing	S B
Good	Belcher	Wing	S B
Abraham	Barber	Stanton	S B
Ship			San Francisco
Steamer	Ripley		Eye
Ship	Fisher		St. Harrow
Dr. S. H. Waterman	Hall		S B
John Wells	Grass		S B
Bark	George	Stevens	S B
California	Wang		S B
America	Fisher		S B
San Bartholomew	Nichols		S B
Hydrosoph	Perez		S B
Hyperia	Bussell		S B
Benjamin Morgan	Chapfall		S B
Ship	Stanton		St. Harrow
Eliza Adams	Smith		S B



December 20th 1853

I have just got through reading the history of the Mexican war containing 329 pages and am now reading the American biographical panorama, by William Hunt which gives a short account of all of the signers of the declaration of independence and many more of our great men some of these names I think of noting

John Adams was born in Mass. in 1735 Died July 4th 1826.

Samuel Adams born in Mass. in 1722 Died in 1803

Joseph B. Bartlett born in Mass. in 1727 Died 1778

Cartier Braxton born in Virginia in 1736 Died 1777

Charles Carroll born in Maryland in 1737 Died 1832

Samuel Chase born in Maryland in 1741 Died 1811

Abraham Clark born in New Jersey 1726 Died 1774

George Clinton born at Philadelphia in 1739 Died 1813

William Ellery born in Rhode Island 1727 Died 1820

William Floyd born on Long Island in 1734 Died 1821

Benjamin Franklin born in Boston Mass. in 1706 Died 1790

Elbridge Gerry born in Mass. in 1744 Died 1814

Burton Gurnett born in Engl. and in 1732 and emigrated 1740 Died at the age of 48 from a wound received in a duel

Sydney Hall born in Connecticut in 1721 Died 1784

John Hancock a native of Mass. born in 1737 died 1793



Benjamin Harrison born in Virginia and died 1771. he was the father of W. H. Harrison.

John Hart born in New Jersey about the year 1714 died 1784.

Thomas Baynard born in S. Carolina and died 1807 ~~in the~~ <sup>in the</sup> 83<sup>rd</sup> year of his age.

Joseph Hewes born in New Jersey in 1730 died 1777. He was the only one of all the signers who died at the seat of government and his remains were followed to the grave by a large concourse of citizens.

William Hooper born in Mass. in 1742 died 1790.

Stephen Hopkins born in Rhode Island in 1707 died 1788.

Francis Hopkinson born in Philadelphia in 1737 died 1791.

Samuel Huntington born in Connecticut in 1732 died 1796.

Thomas Jefferson of Virginia the 3<sup>rd</sup> president of the United States died July 4<sup>th</sup> 1826 aged 83. The following were Jeffersons last words to be observed in practical life.

1<sup>st</sup> Never put off till tomorrow what you can do to day 2. Never trouble others for what you can do yourself 3. Never spend your money before you have it 4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap 5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst, or cold 6. We never regret not having eaten too little 7. Bathing is troublesome that we do willingly 8. How much pains have these evils cost us which never happened 9. Take things always by their smooth handle 10. When angry count ten before you speak, if very angry a hundred.

Richard D. Henry Esq. born in Virginia in 1732 died 1794.



Francis Lightfoot Lee born in  
Virginia 1734 died 1777

Francis Lewis born in Wales, at the  
age of twenty one arrived at New York  
city, he died in 1803 aged 66 years.

Philip Livingston born in New York  
in 1716 died 1775.

Robert R. Livingston born in New York  
in the year 1747 died 1813

Thomas Lynch Jr born in North Car-  
olina in 1741 he and his wife were  
lost to sea in 1777

Thomas M. Heath born in Pennsylv-  
vania in 1734 died 1817

Arthur Middleton born in S-  
Carolina in 1743 died 1788.

Robert Morris born in England  
in 1734 died 1806

Samuel Morris born in New York  
in 1726 died 1778.

John Morton born in Philadel-  
phia in 1724 died 1777.

Thomas Nelson Jr born in Virginia  
in 1738 died 1787

William Paca born in Virginia  
in 1740 died 1779

Robert Treat Paine born in Mass-  
in 1731 died in 1814

John Penn born in Virginia in  
1771 died 1788.

George Peck born in Maryland  
in 1734 died 1778

Cesar Rodney born in Delaware  
in 1730 died 1783

George Ross born in Delaware  
in 1730 died 1800

Benjamin Ross born in Pennsylvania  
in 1745 died 1813

Edward Rutledge born in South  
Carolina in 1749 died 1800

Bayer Sherman born in Mass in  
1721 died 1773

James Smith born in Ireland about  
the year 1720 died 1806.



Richard Stockton born in New  
Jersey in 1730 died 1781.

Thomas Stone born in Maryland  
in 1743 died 1784

George Taylor born in Scotland in  
1716 died 1787

Matthew Thornton born in Scotland  
in 1714 died in his eighty ninth

year in Bolton Lord Virginia in  
1740 died 1804

William Whipple born in New Hampshire  
in 1730 died 1785.

William Williams born in Connecticut  
in 1731 died 1811.

James Wilson born in Scotland  
died in S. Carolina in 1778 aged 58

John Witherspoon born in Scotland  
in 1723 died 1794.

Oliver Wolcott born in Connecticut  
in 1726 died 1797

George Wythe born in Virginia  
in 1726 died 1806

These are the signers of the declaration  
of independence

James Madison the 4th president  
was born in Virginia in 1751 graduated  
at Princeton college 1771 chosen president  
in 1805 and was re-elected in 1812 died 1836  
aged 55 years

James Monroe the 5th president  
was born in Virginia in 1758 at the  
age of 18 he left William and Mary  
college and joined the army under  
Washington, was elected president  
in 1816 re-elected in 1820 died in 1831  
aged seventy one

John Q Adams born in Mass in 1767  
graduated at Harvard college 1784  
elected president in 1824 died 1848

Andrew Jackson the seventh president  
born in S. Carolina in 1767 at the age  
of fifteen joined the army in 1781 was  
taken prisoner, in 1784 commenced the  
study of law, in 1828 was elected president  
which office he held 8 years, died in 1845 aged 78



Drum Buren the eighth president was born in New York in 1782, was admitted to the bar in 1803, in 1836 was elected president of the United States.

William H. Harrison the ninth president was born in Virginia in 1793 graduated at Hamilton College and soon after joined the army, in 1841 was elected president died in 1841, aged sixty eight years.

John Tyler the 10th president was born in Virginia in 1790 at the age of twelve entered William Mary College where he graduated in his seventeenth year, at the age of nineteen was admitted to the bar, at the death of President Harrison in 1841 became president.

James H. Polk the eleventh president of the United States was born in S. Carolina in 1795 graduated in his native state 1818, in 1820 was admitted to the bar, elected President in 1844.

Zachary Taylor the twelfth president was born in Virginia in 1790 entered the army as lieutenant in 1808 elected president in 1848.

George Washington born in Virginia the 22<sup>d</sup> of February 1732 his father died in 1743 leaving 7 sons and 13 daughters he left his sons each a plantation George received only a common English education and never learned any foreign language either dead or living. When 14 years of age he received a midshipman's warrant in the British navy, but relin- quished his ardent ambition to accept it, at the solicitations of his mother & father. In 1747 was appointed public survey



In 1781 he was commissioned an adjutant general with the rank of major by the government of Virginia with the pay of 150 pounds a year. He married Mrs Martha Custis daughter of John Dandridge January 6th 1789. He was unanimously chosen commander in chief of the continental army in June 1778. In 1776 he was invested with absolute military control by congress December 4th 1783 he held his last official interview with his officers and on the 28th of the same month resigned his office, determined to devote himself forever to agriculture, refusing to the last the most strenuous offers of pecuniary recompense for any of his military services. He was elected first president of the United States in April 1789 in 1793 was re-elected to the presidency died 14th of September 1797.

Samuel Webster born in Southam in January 1782 and graduated at Dartmouth college in 1801 at the age of nineteen, and even at this early period, so far as learning was concerned, he had outstripped every competitor. He commenced the study of law in his native town (Dartmouth) and completed it in 1805 at Boston in the office of Mr. Gore. He soon commenced practice in the small village of Boscawen N.H. In 1807 he removed to Portsmouth, was elected representative to congress in 1812. In 1816 he removed to Boston which has since been his principal place of residence. In 1839, Mr. Webster visited England, where he was received in the most flattering manner, his reputation having become universal. He is a member of the Christian church, he is the devoted friend of the Bible, and its moral doctrines.



Henry Clay was born in Hanover  
county Virginia on the 25th of April  
1797. His father, who was a clergyman  
died when his son was a child leaving  
no means by which he could receive  
the advantage of a classical education.  
At the age of nineteen he commu-  
enced the study of law, and so astun-  
ishing was his proficiency, that in  
one year after, he was admitted to  
practice and soon after removed  
to Lexington Ky. In 1813 he was  
elected to the Kentucky legislature.  
In 1806 he was elected to the United  
States senate.

January 1st 1854 have this day  
commenced reading Groots para-  
rial records of history contain-  
ing 567 pages

The 13th commenced reading the  
life of Patrick Henry, by William  
Hirt. of 468 pages

Patrick Henry was born in  
Virginia the 27th of May 1736 and  
at the age of twenty four was ad-  
mitted to the bar. In 1776 was chosen  
governor of his native state,  
and was reelected in 1777 and 1778.  
He was again chosen governor  
in 1784 which office he held two  
years with much honour to  
himself and to the state to which  
he belonged. He died in 1799.  
He had been the husband of two  
wives, and the father of fifteen  
children of whom eleven sur-  
vived him, and they were left not  
only independent, but rich.

January 29th 1854 I have this  
day commenced reading Pitkin's  
Political and Civil history of the  
United States of America from the  
year 1763 to 1799. In two volumes







March 25th 1884 received for hats \$ 17.75



February 13th 1854 Capt. Hall  
and I have bought 328 hats  
and paid for them \$22.13 of  
which 113.25 belongs to me

February 28th 1854 we have this day  
stowed 86 barrels of sperm oil which  
makes in all about 210 barrels

March 1st 1854

this is to show the number of  
hats sold and the amount received  
for them 1 hat \$6.15.12.75 \$19.75

one hat \$9.94 for exchange of hats \$9.99

March 17th six hats 27 50

18th 10 makers from hats 20 50

20th sold 128 hats for 538 00

21st 4 hats 27 00

22nd 75 hats 827 00

23rd 5 hats 28 00

24th 2 " 14

25th 3 " 14 00

26th 3 " 13 50

27th 5 " 26 00

28th 4 " 17 00

29th 5 " 35 75

April 7th 1854 we have this day  
settled for the above hats that has  
been sold but we have yet eighty  
hats which we own as before

Spruce boards bought of  
the Halbridge in 1856 — 268 feet  
10 Hemlock Plank — 150 —  
33 Hemlock Boards 52.0  
5 Hemlock Plank 82  
Narrow Boards 252



1 3<sup>d</sup> 1852 this day

stayed down all around	27:00
Aug. 14 <sup>th</sup> to 15 <sup>th</sup> stayed	225:00
The 23 <sup>d</sup>	82
The 25 <sup>th</sup> and 27 <sup>th</sup>	197
July 4 <sup>th</sup> July 7 <sup>th</sup>	96
The 16 <sup>th</sup>	126
The 20 <sup>th</sup>	68
	<u>881</u>

May 30 <sup>th</sup> and 31 <sup>st</sup> 1853	272
June 8 <sup>th</sup>	71
The 26 <sup>th</sup>	158
The 24 <sup>th</sup>	70
July the 10 <sup>th</sup>	156
August 4 <sup>th</sup>	204
The 22 <sup>d</sup>	127
The 20 <sup>d</sup>	78
Oct 15 <sup>th</sup>	136
Dec 28 <sup>th</sup> 1854	22
June 7 <sup>th</sup> 1854	128
July 4 <sup>th</sup>	82

A bill of lumber bought of Mr. Thursey in 1856

one stock of inch Boards - - - - -	169
3/4 inch Boards 150 -	132
<del>254</del> 200 - 110	240
204 80 110	72
150 120 108	444
63 400 480	
73	
<u>490</u>	
Plank one stock 40	2512
	55
	12560
	12560
One - - - 161	138160
299	32890
110	171050
2990 Sta	14
299	1724
32890	



This table is to show the  
 number of Whales taken by the  
 ship Salome and Union boat  
 taken by her

May the 29th 1852 the S B.	1	125
June 10th the H B	1	23
the 18th the B B	1	140
the 23rd the S B	1	175
July 4th the H B	1	100
the 11th the B B	1	135
the 17th the H B	1	65
May 21st 1853 the H B	1	125
the 22nd the H B	1	175
the 26th the S B	1	100
June the 8th the S B	1	10
the 14th the H B	1	70
the 15th the H B	1	55
the 21st the H B	1	75
July 12th the S B Capt Hall	1	50
the 16th picked up a dead whale		60
the 22nd the H B.	1	52
the 24th the B B	1	125
the 30th the B B	1	100
August 17th the H B	1	130
the 20th picked up a whale		70
September 28th the S B	1	130

June 8th 1854 the H B	1	150
the 29th the S B	1	100
July 22nd picked up one	1	100
August 25th picked up	1	50
the 5th the S B B	1	100
The 16th bought a whale of the ship Erie payed her 70 bbls	1	30
the 18th the B B	1	75
the 25th the S B	1	50
the 27th the B B	1	90
the 28th the S B	1	130



This table is calculated to show the number of Black Fish taken in the rapids in the several catches and which boat takes them.

Jan 11 <sup>th</sup>	J	B	2
	St	B	2
	W	B	1
	B	B	1
	J	B	1
Jan 20 <sup>th</sup>	W	B	1
	J	B	1
	W	B	1
The 26 <sup>th</sup>	J	B	1
	W	B	1
	J	B	1
The 28	J	B	1
	L	B	2
	W	B	2
Jan 11 <sup>th</sup> 1854	W	B	1
	W	B B	1
	the 30 <sup>th</sup>	J B	1
Feb 20	J	B	1
	J	B	1
	L	B	2
	W	B	1
	B	B	1
the 30	J	B	1
	J	B B	1
	L	B	1
	W	B	1
the 14 <sup>th</sup>	J	B	1
	J	B	1
	W	B	1
	B	B	1



This table is to show the names  
of ships and Masters spoken the  
voyage and the time of speaking them

December the 2nd 18 a merchant bark  
Edinburgh of New York

December the 5th the ship James Henry  
Capt Wheeler of New Bedford

December the 24th a merchant Brig  
Edward M Henry of Hingham

January the 1st 1841 an English merchant  
Bark Longwell

January the 16th an English man  
of war Bark Guardian

January the 21st the Bark Calumna  
Capt Sweeney of Sagadahoc

January the 25th the Bark Superior  
Capt Kays of Sagadahoc. Sailed for

January the 27th the ship Harriet  
Capt Manning of Sagadahoc. Sailed for

February the 18th the ship America  
Capt Adams of New Bedford

June the 18th the ship Croydon Capt  
Bartlett of New Bedford

June the 24th the ship Margaret  
Capt Fales of New York B.S

July the 2nd the ship Ethel  
Capt Brown of

July the 4th the ship Beaman  
Capt Whittier of New York



July the 1<sup>st</sup> the ship Maria  
Capt. Wall of New Bedford

July the 10<sup>th</sup> the Bark Harvest  
Capt. Bailey of New Bedford

July the 26<sup>th</sup> the ship Morning  
Capt. Wall of New Bedford  
Also the ship junior Capt.  
Timber of New Bedford

July the 27<sup>th</sup> the ship junior Perry  
Capt. Whelden, Also the ship  
Severingland Capt. north of S. B.

July the 28<sup>th</sup> the Bark President  
Capt. Nash of Stamington

August the 5<sup>th</sup> two Batches  
Capt. Perry of New Bedford

August the 5<sup>th</sup> the ship Helena  
Capt. Shackley of New Bedford

August the 11<sup>th</sup> the ship Isaac  
Hill Capt. Rice of New London

August the 10<sup>th</sup> the ship Gen. Scott  
Capt. Harris of New London

August the 14<sup>th</sup> the ship Catherine  
Capt. Green and the ship Montague  
Capt. Benjamin both of New London

September the 1<sup>st</sup> the Bark Elizabeth  
With Capt. Winters of Sag Harbor

September the 2<sup>nd</sup> the ship  
Shepherd Barker Capt. Barker  
of New Bedford

September the 25<sup>th</sup> the ship Henry  
Capt. Cutman of New Bedford



December the 1st the ship Arizona  
Capt Shepherd of New York Harbor  
San Francisco with 150 passengers

March the 1st 1850 the ship Arizona  
Capt Waggot of New Haven

March the 4th the Bark Douglas  
Capt Morse of Warren

April the 30th the ship Charles  
Capt Cary of New Bedford

June the 7th the ship Margaretta  
Capt Morse of New Bedford

June the 10th the ship Waverly  
Capt Scott of New Bedford

June the 11th the ship Maquod  
Capt Kennedy of New Bedford

June the 21st the ship Machanock  
Capt Bolton of Newport

June the 22nd the ship Dartmouth  
Capt Morse of New Bedford

June the 23rd the ship Simcoe  
Capt Sherman of New Bedford

June the 24th the ship Maine  
Beyond Capt of Waterhouse

June the 26th the ship Cragmtha  
Capt Bartlett of New Bedford

June the 30th a French Bark

July the 1st the ship Capia  
Capt of New Bedford

July the 1st a French ship



July the 10th the ship Annapolis  
Capt. West and 10 ship's boats  
Capt. Cummings at New Bedford  
Also the Bark Commodore Peble  
Capt. at Hyannis.

July the 21st the Bark America  
Capt. Tucker at New Bedford  
Also the ship Huntsville Capt.  
Smith at Cape Spring.

July the 23rd the ship Annapolis  
Capt. Hunt at Cape Spring.

November the 23rd the Bark Allie  
Capt. Smith at Cape Spring.

January the 21st 1851 the Merchant  
Bark Anne of Sunderland England.

January the 22nd the ship Annapolis  
Capt. Barker at New Bedford.

February the 18th the ship James  
Murray Capt. Whitaker at New Bedford.

April the 14th the bark John  
Walby at Cape Spring.

April the 17th the bark Mary  
at Cape Spring.

The 21st the bark Anne  
at Cape Spring.

The 6 took over on

three slabs weighing as follows 1st 57 1/2

The 19th one slab of bone weighing 15 1/2

March 1855 took from the ship's  
bone twenty nine pounds ten ounces  
and leaving with less one hundred  
and twenty seven pounds and ten ounces



This is to show the times of seeing  
 Sperm Whales and who sawed them  
 October 5th 1851 Charles B. Innes  
 November 15th 1851 H. A. L.  
 March 6th 1852 Mr Eldredge

February 12th 1853 Daniel Lee  
 March 14th 1853 Clark  
 February 17th 1854 Clauson

This is to show the number of  
 Sperm Whales taken the voyage  
 in each boat takes them  
 October 5th 1851 San W. Boats 1

December 10th 1852 the four Boats 1  
 February 12th 1853 the S and B Boats 1  
 February 17th 1854 the S B 2 and the  
 others 1 each

December 5th 1854

Mr Smith's debt to cash 15 dollars

1	500	-	45
	400		30
	200		45
	100		125
	200		
	4500		

150	5	46	157	14
56	5	13	29	10
52	5	13	127	10
259	5	13		
1574	4	07		
12155	4	07		

June 11th the ship Bremer  
 Capt. Bartlett of New Bedford

June 20th the ship Cragmont  
 Capt. Bartlett of New Bedford

June 30th a French Bark

July 1st the ship Capia  
 Capt. Bartlett of New Bedford

July 11th a French ship



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April 25th 1854

April 25th 1854  
sold to James Crosby one  
pair of Boots for five dollars

August 18th 1854

I have weighed and put in with  
the ships here 157  $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds of my  
home whisk. I am to receive  
when I choose

December 5th 1854

Glansou Rortlett elector to four  
dollars in cash

Barlow Brayton debtors to  
two dollars

two dollars  
William McCarty debtor to  
ten dollars.

January 22<sup>d</sup> 1855. sold to H. Ames  
five pounds six ounces of whale bone  
to F. ~~Hickman~~ striped shirt

March 5th sold to Elanson Bartlett  
to five barrels and two ounces of bone  
The 6 took out of the ships bone  
three slabs weighing as follows 1st 54 2.

The 19th one slab of bone weighing  $\frac{40}{15.1}$   
4.1

March 1855 took from the ships  
bone twenty nine pounds ten ounce  
es leaving with her one hundred  
and twenty seven pounds and ten ounces



Brisbane 65 days from Glasgow  
London to Sydney

House & site to Mr. 67

myself & family 150

Saving logs 50

Cash paid out 65

30 pounds to cover salary

two days scoring 20

three days laying 50

400 100

Edwin & paper three 200

one half of 10 67

100 feet of 125

one thousand 100

one day work 100

one day 200





Dec. 1845 bk Edinburg  
 " " ff. James Maury  
 " " lg. Edward Henry  
 Jan. 1849 H.M.S. Hardyne }  
 " " (Guardian)  
 " " bk Columbia  
 " " " Superior  
 " " ship Hannibal  
 Feb. " " America - M.P.  
 Apr. " " "  
 " " " Orozimbo  
 " " Mrs. Hall  
 June " " ship Orozimbo  
 " " ship white bear  
 7 " " " Margaret  
 July " " Richmond  
 " " whale upsets boat  
 3 " " ship Morea  
 6 " " " Morning  
 6 " " " Junior  
 7 " " " New England  
 25 " " bk President  
 5 Aug " ship Two Brothers  
 8 " " " Metacom (23 Aug)  
 9 " " " Jas. Maury  
 11 " " " Isaac Hicks  
 13 " " " Gen. Scott  
 16 " " " Catharine  
 Montezuma  
 19 " " " Electra  
 1 Sept " bk Elz. Frith  
 1 " " ship Richmond (grounded)  
 6 " " Mr. Percival  
 22 " " ship Abraham Barker  
 25 " " " Henry  
 2 Oct. " " Cowper  
 7 " " " Bengal  
 13 " " " Sylph  
 21 " " bk Newburyport  
 6 Dec. " ship Arkansas  
 19 Jan. 1850 Mr. Little  
 1 March " ship Amazon  
 4 " " bk. Hoogley  
 22 Apr. " ship's James Maury  
 " " Charles Drew  
 7 June " " Margaret Scott  
 10 " " " Waverly  
 12 " " " Mosquit

21 June 1850 ship Mechanic  
 22 " " " Dartmouth  
 25 " " " Prime Regent  
 26 " " " Orozimbo  
 4 July " " Copia  
 16 " " " Liverpool  
 16 " " bk Com. Presble  
 16 " " ship Carter  
 21 " " bk America  
 21 " " ship Humboldt  
 23 " " " Huntsville  
 29 " " " Huntsville America  
 Richmond  
 8 Aug. " ships Jefferson & Sheffield  
 9 " " " Chapman  
 20 " " death of Franklin  
 26 " " ship F.C. Richmond  
 31 " " " Champion  
 894  
 13 Oct. " " Elias Drew  
 23 Nov. " bk Alice  
 10 Dec. " ship America  
 22 Jan. 1851 " Liverpool  
 18 Feb. " " Jas. Maury  
 16 Apr. " bk John Colley  
 21 " (21) " bk Lira



